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# 3 ADULTS, HAVE BABY PLAGUE

ases Found Among Increasing Number at Two Hospitals.

ONE CHICAGO DEATH

Eighty known cases of infantile paralsis have been received at the Cook counand Durand hospitals in Chicago since

two big wings of the county hospital An average of three patients a day is ed at the county bospital, and ession is increasing rather than Emergency preparations made to receive a much greater

LOOP TAKEN OVER.

OUNG GIANT AFFECTED. equally putaling is the case of Fred traces, a muscular young man of 24. The his arms are paralyzed. The rest his body is free from allment as the trace of an Achilles.

am Febble, 22 years old, is the dult patient. His entire right side

remainder are children. Not one see is ever 11, and most of them are 2 rears old. Some in their little barred laugh and chatter and amuse them-is theorily. Some cry pitifully. Some lent and motionless

. Their mothers throng the illy, but they cannot enter best that is granted then stand at the glass doors for a few as and gase inside.

A HEAVEN OF TOXS. they can the mothers catch ince her little girl was in a

one crib, for example, is a chin Pratt, with both arms are paralysed. Virginia Dahaving a better time. Only allow the knees are affected. The paralyse of the seventy-three cases, acord. William Hollmers, the

# **AUTO CRASH VICTIM** Miss Maud Marchant Who Was

Killed While on Joy Ride and Whose Companions Disap-



CHARLES FFRENCH DEAD AFTER GOTHAM OPERATION.

A third wing will be visit. They were on a street car that stopped at Sixth avenue and Forty-third street. Mr. Ffrench stepped on the footboard to gain the street. The

a nurse. She can talk only in pital, where it was determined to amputate the member. The shock of the accident and the operation, it is believed, caused Mr. Pfrench to lose vitality, and

he gradually sank.

Mr. Ffrench, who had been character ised as "the typical Irish gentleman," was born in Dublin, Ireland, June 26, British army. He came to America in 1893 and for a time was foreign editor of the Kansas City Journal.

He later was the founder and were pains which her physician mained the president and manager of party."

are due to rheumatism. Then has the Musical Leader, He lived at 5850 Soi the

der the paralysis spread to Mr. Ffrench was for many years a member of the Press Club of Chicago.

came last. On Saturday President E. Percye Miller has appointed

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY. AUGUST 18, 1916.

ise, 5:01; sunset, 6:46. Moonrise, 9:00 Sunrise, 5:01; sunset, p. m. Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued warm Friday and Saturday; re n ti e southerly winds Friday, becoming moderate Saturday. Hitnots and Missouri—Generally fair, with continued high temperature Friday and Saturday.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

# **KILLED IN AUTO:** MEN HIDING

**Victim of Night Ride Was** Cashier in a Loop Cafe.

DOCTOR FLEES OUIZ.

Sergt. George Scrivener of Coroner McClintock, with offices in the Marshall Field Annex, for an explanation of the

The girl's body was found by Unde taker Edward Shute of 328 West Chi- Dec. 31, 1916. cago avenue on the Milwaukee road, a known as the House that Jack Built, early yesterday morning. It had been abandoned by her seven companions of a gay night's revel.

DESERTED BY COMPANIONS

licity, leaving the girl to die.

Dr. McClintock's name was given to the coroner's representatives by Miss Mabel and assured him that all expenses would be paid.

DOCTOR DISAPPEARS. Dr. McClintock and his wife were said

An inquest was opened yesterday by Deputy Coroner Kennedy. It was postponed until Aug. 31 in order that something may be learned of the full iden-

So thoroughly did the remaining participants in the midnight ride efface to be made that reflected the facts.

VICTIM A CASHIER.

ago from Toledo, O., where her father is prosperous contractor. She was employed as cashier at the Lambs' café and mjoyed an excellent reputation. She was rinding up a week's vacation by last the party of eight in two automobiles. The revelers had been drinking. They stopped at the roadhouse and received ne " nightcap " en route to the city.

When Miss Marchant was killed her as Maude Baker. They also gave her res-

Undertaker Shute gave out the first news of the death of Miss Marchant. he said, "I got a call from Dr. R. W. McClintock, 4842 North Pauling street

\$130,000,000 Issue of Bonds to Meet Bills in Mexico

Congress to Be Urged Thus to Meet Unusual Expenditure.

FOR THIS YEAR ALONE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17:-A bond sene of \$130,000,000 to meet extraordi pary government expenditures due to the Mexican situation was unexpectedly recommended to congress tonight by maority members of the senate finance mittee, with the concurrence of the

The bond issue is urged in the repor of the finance committee Democrats, filed Hoffman's office is seeking Dr. R. W. in the senate today, on the \$205,000,000 revenue bill. In addition to the proposed issue and the revenue bill the finance inflatances which led to the death of ation of \$86,000,000 will be necessary to Miss Maude Marchant of 932 Rush defray the expense of operations in the Mexican emergency if conditions on the

> WILL LAST ONLY THIS YEAR. The \$180,000,000 to be provided by the proposed bond issue, the repor says, will meet Mexican expend

WHERE INCREASE GOES.

appropriation. The increase in the appropriations for the fiscal year other than for these extraordinary purposes is not beyond the normal increase.

"But for the additional expenditure and the estimated receipts underthe presthemselves from the affair that it was ent law would be considerably in excess ate last night before statements began of the estimated disbursements for the fiscal year 1917.

ONE BIG ITEM OF GAIN.

"In a statement furnished your con mittee Aug. 17, 1916, the treasury departfiscal year 1917 at \$1,128.248,000, and estimated receipts for 1917 at \$762,000,-000, making the excess of disbursemen over receipts \$364,243,000. This total inpenses and disbursements incident to the Mexican situation, the mobilization of the dence incorrectly. It took a day's work national guard, and the operation of our for the coroner's physician to establish troops along the border and into Mexico for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1916. Should this condition exist beyond that

BOND ISSUE CUSTOMARY. "In the opinion of your committee accurred in by the treasury depart ment, this latter sum, namely, \$130,-200,000 should be financed by a bond is-Dr. McClintock said he had been making a call on Milwankee road when he had been wrecked. He asked me to harry with an ambulance arrived at the guired for the settimated disbursements over receipts, the additional revenue receipts, and a score were injured tonish tonis sue. This would simply be following

majority's report submitted by Sepator Summone was a general statement from at \$1,126,345,000 and receipts \$702,- Favor Session 000,000.

"The total appropriations for the fisca year 1917, exclusive of those carried in the so-called shipping bill, which is to be bonds, will exceed the appropriations for the fiscal year 1916 by about \$469,000,000,"

appropriated for the navy, \$166,000,000 nearly nnanimous for an extra session army, \$20,000,000 additional amount ap- an emergency act whereby Illinois solpropriated for fortifications, \$41,000,000 diers now at the border will get to vote for deficiency appropriations - about at the November election and, if possi \$35,000,000 of which is due to the Mexible, also at the September primaries. can situation and increased requirements to have left their residence, 4842 North of the army and navy—and \$20,000,000 for Pauline street, last evening, and could a nitrate plant, which is a preparedness

> made necessary to defray the cost of the preparedness the increased revenue to be raised bythis bill would not be necessary,

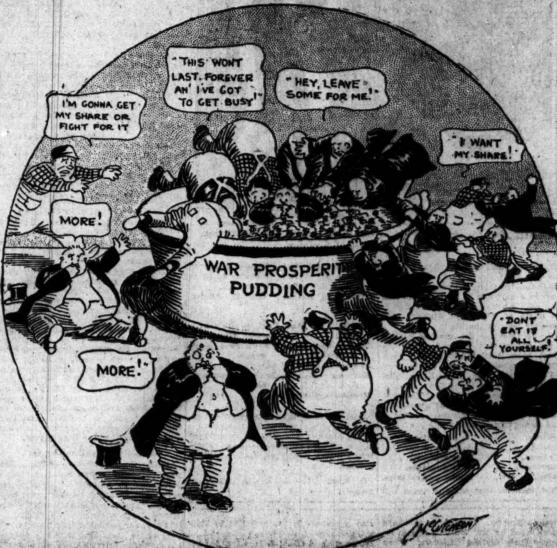
In this connection attention is called increase for the present fiscal year reprecredits and good roads.

time a further appropriation of \$88,000,-

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE WITH 1.000 PERSONS: MANY HURT

that the German infantry has held."

# CAPITAL, LABOR, AND WAR PROSPERITY



# to Give Soldiers Right to Ballot

Members of the Illinois legislature, German Says Plan Is 10 Line, Roll Part of Teutons onal amount appropriated for the of the legislature, immediately, to pass Into Sea, Take Berlin.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. This movement is based on a belie (Special Cable to The Tribune.) that the men will still be at the border WITH THE GERMANS, HALF MILE OPPOSITE THE BRITISH on election day. FRONT AT COMMECOURT, Aug. Likely to Be at Border. 14, via London, Aug. 172-It is now

mans straight north to the channel.

TRY TO BOLL UP GERMANS.

"The intention of the English," he said, "is to break through and destroy

more extensive operations than the pres

tion to more or less quietly protect the British rear. The objective is Berlin.

other points on a twenty mile front is

up and drive us into the Norh sea.

the British rear.

Gov. Dunne, at San Antonio yesterday was apprised of Gen. Funston's order for a division maneuver for the Illinois omme is vastly more comprehensive troops that portends the Illinois men will than the world realizes. not be back home before Oct. 1 at the earliest, and indications are plentiful that they will not be ordered back before the liminary. Having crossed the Somme, the British purpose is to turn the battle front to the north and drive the Ger-

Letters were sent out by Represents tive Medill McCormick late Tuesday night to each member of the senate and house, to sound them out as to the advisability of having a special session of the legislature to enact a quick-fire law that will protect the voting rights of the Illinois troops.

Replies About Unanimous Yesterday, in the morning mail, thirty-four replies were returned to his office. The letters are being compiled in readiness to lay before Gov. Dunne when he our lines and blast out elbow room for returns to Springfield Sunday or Monday Of the the thirty-four, thirty-three were ent situation allows and then to roll us nhesitatingly and wholeheartedly in favor of a special session and the emergency "Meanwhile, the purpose of the were informed tonight by Representation. Only one expressed doubt French is to break through to the south tive Foss that there is to be no more and that was not as to the merits of the of Hardecourt, where the British and proposition but as to the probability of French lines meet, and so be in a posisetting a two-third quorum of the two

Two Missing in Panic at Warren

SUMS UP SITUATION. These are the views of an officer who, in the course of his long conversation, began: "First I speak as an ad-

es on foe, London reports, Italians plan to straighten line from Goritz north before renewing

Russian advance in Galicia; Petro- ably will call on Congress to co

Allied drive analyzed by Germa officer, who says plan is to pierce land, roll part of Toutens into North sea, and take Berlin.

under the French battery fire. Parts of it now are in flames and other parts are

In the town of Bucquay not one house escaped the shell fire and the church was hit, but inside the church not a single emphatically demonstrated that the paper flower and not one image on the purpose of the British offensive on the altar was disturbed.

Bapaume, once a pretty town of 3,000 inhabitants, with a handsome church It intends more than the winning of containing good pictures, good carving land in France. That is merely a pre- and good windows, has become untens

ble for a living creature. Bapaume was the scene of the great battle of Jan. 8, 1871, when the German fell back behind the Son Briefly it was to be a rush through affixed to the outside of the church eligium, with the French protecting surrounding villages commemorate, side in this fight.

The tremendous effort cannot be better summed up than in the words of a
blob stoff officer of the German forces
U. S. TO FIX SHERIDAN ROAD. high staff officer of the German forces now in the thick of these operations.

Soon Will Be Available to Bepair Fort Sheridan Stretch.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- (Spe the 640 brotherhood delegates Mr. Wilneighborhood of Fort Sheridan

the north, their business is to kill as iden Road association with detailed in-many of us Germans as possible, and formation about the bad condition of the that is their right as good soldiers.

"The reason that, in seven weeks, this enormous project has developed for road work at that point, and that as only to the point of pushing forward one. Fair Grounds as Seats Fall over a region five miles in depth at the propriation bill and the mency is thus most and less than helf of that at made available, work will be started.

BRYAN STICKS TO NEBRASKA He Denies Report That He Will Move to North Carolina and Seek Senatorship.

# WILSON PLAN; **ANSWER TODAY**

**Compromise Grants Eight** Hour Day; Belief It Will Be Spurned by Employers.

CALL MORGAN.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-[Spe-President Wilson today indersed the eight hour demand of the brotherhoods

and will ask the railroad prenorrow to accept the proposed compro nise in order to avert a general strike. The presidents of seventeen p railway systems were summoned by Mr. Wilson to confer with him bere to row. Some of them reached here d the afternoon and evening, and after a meeting which lasted until nearly mid-night it was declared they showed every disposition to stand by their managers, who up to the present have refused to

sested by the president, Mr. Wilson may cell into conference J. P. Morgan and other financiers, who really con

trol the destinies of the railways. If the financial leaders can Germans and Austrians check President Wilson views it, as prob-

in a final effort to avert a tiens PROPOSAL OF WILSON. Mr. Wilson's compromise propos which is acceptable to the br eaders and which, it is expected, will be given the O. K. of the 640 committeemen who met the president at the White

employes the eight hour day at the same pay as is now given for a ten bour day. Employes working more than

The railroads shall grant their

House today, is:

eight hours shall be paid for the overtime at the eight hour rate. The railroads shall drop their counter demands involving readjustment of all existing working agree-

Congress shall create and the president appoint a special commis roads can afford to pay time and a half compensation for overtime or only pro rata, or some amount between those two extremes.

SUBSTITUTE S HOUR DAY. In the practical working out of the greement, if accepted by the parties to the controversy, it is proposed merely to substitute eight hours for ten bours in all agreements between the railroads and the brotherhoods conpersing pay and hours of labor. At the White House conference with

MEN HAVE GONE LIMIT

son submitted this proposed basis for an

everting a national calar who, in the course of the speak as an advocate of the enemy," and who, a quarter of an hour later, said: "Now I speak as an advocate of the Germans."

He balanced his propositions as problems in military science. It is not his business to fool himself and he spoke from the maps. His summing up was appealing in its simplicity. It was this: "This is the kind of fighting that means to hill, to blast, to destroy, and to de execution on man and land."

I have just edged my way through the burning town of Bancourt, which lies to sent the story of his planes "to seek a senatorship in North Carolina."

Port Dodgs, Ia., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—
W. J. Bryan today denied supphatically that he will change his residence from The trainmen were greatly plea with the reception accorded them the president and by his ardent aspect of the principles for which union is mers in Ashevilla. But will maintain our of the principles for which union is home in Lincoln as usual. I always belying them to win a great blood to de execution on man and land."

Arr. Bryan said he had read with interest the imum concessions the unions will see imum concessions the unions will se

ormally by the chairmen tomorrow, out least before the president confers with

the railroad presidents.

The trainmen, while displaying a diplomatic reluctance to accept, wish to place upon the railroad presidents the burden of responsibility for precipitating a general strike which acquiescence in the ise would avert.

president summoned the railro lothed with plenary power to a ettlement with the brot

Put Reilroads "in Hole." ith the aid of the president, the tegy of the brotherhoods is working the direction of putting the railroad is "in a hole," in which they will compelled to make terms or shoulder responsibility of bringing on a

the 640 representatives of the brotheroods were called together at the Bijou seater just prior to their appointment the president at 3 p. m. today. arretson, Lee, Stone, and Carter told a men the president of the United ates had worked out a plan to settle thought fair both to the carriers and the men. He then told the men the taident was ready to receive them, bay immediately marched to the White cuss, where the president met them in a cast room.

And they call it a "Gabfestry" and give it the name of "The Dill Pickle." Did you ever hear of the like?

It's up there on the north side right at the end of that stub end of Pearson street near North State etreet. They painted the outside a dill pickle green and the little balcony looks like a Juliet affairs, with its bright red flowers.

Of course, the boundaries of that sort of Bohemia are vague, but among the kinds of people they say they expect to have as regular visitors are these:

Artists,

an eight hour day and believed the librards should grant it without ques-

"Your representatives have pre-ented me with one statement of costs," e said, "and the representatives of the carriers have presented me with nother. I do not know which is right and I have no means of knowing which oright. I suggest therefore that these natters be investigated by a commis-tion of such a character that its award annot be questioned."

# READY FOR FROLIC

'The Dill Pickle," New Home of Bohemians, to Be Christened Saturday and Some of Those Who Will Participate.



Miss Leila Ridey & Mrs Evangeline Berron Miss Mimi Youde

with wrath over the developments are day. In private they accuse the fans will de!

Now they've taken a garage and fitted it up as a cafe and lounging place! And they call it a "Gabfestry" and give it them are:

There's no limit to what these Bonson in manner of "names you can be union demands in order to it up as a cafe and lounging place! And they call it a "Gabfestry" and give it them are:

There's no limit to what these Bonson in manner you can be upon the server bear of the like?

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"names you can be upon the server bear of the like?" There's no limit to what these Bohem-I be represented they gave lans will do! "names you know" who will be Now they've taken a garage and fitted ent Saturday night, when the

Musicians, Writers, Puritans, Society folk, Anarchists, Rationalists, Religionists, Plain Bohemian Just to show that some of them will just-

O. these Bohemians!

moticed the president was wincing with pain at every grasp.

"Remember, men," said one of them, and to chairman railway executives advisory committee.

"you are used to handling trains and your grips, five hundred of them at a bunch, are a little too much for a president." Mr. Wilson protested, but the men after that merely touched his hand.

From the White House the brother, wille; J. G. Blerd, Chicago & Alton; S. From the White House the brother, blood representatives went back to the theater, where they conferred behind closed doors for more than an hour, after which they adjourned until this morning.

Statement Coming from Roads. on. That granted, he said, he believed was only a question of working out stalls in order to settle the whole distalls in order to settle the whole distall other meeting tomorrow morning and

that a comprehensive statement of the rairoads' position would be issued before the visit to President Wilson.

A few hours in advance of the first delegation of railroad presidents there arrived in Washington an enormous amount of data compiled by the railroad bureaus showing in dollars and cents exactly what

railroads.

The figures will be presented to President Wilson tomorrow if he chooses to accept them, but it is stated on good authority that they tend to prove the previous declarations of the railroad managers about the difficulty the roads would find in paying the facrease.

Holden to Be Spokesman.

Hale Holden, president of the Burington system, was elected to act as
spokesman at the White House tomor-

spokesman at the White House tomorrow.

Following the session the presidents announced they had no statement to give out at present; that they feel as guests who have been invited here and that it would be improper for them to comment in any way before they have been received and heard the president's proposition.

"We do not know," one officer said: "what answer we will make to President Wilson tomorrow. That will depend entirely on what proposal he has to make. It may be he will propose something we cannot answer.

"We do not expect him, however, to decide the case without giving us a hearing. We did not take exception in any way to what our managers have done here this week. We believe that arbitration is the only just way of settling this question as it appears to us."

An invitation was received from the White Hous asking the railroad presidents to meet the president at 11:30 tomorrow morning. They sent back word that this would be difficult in view of the fact that some of their western men would not arrive here until that hour and they wished to hold a meeting tomorrow morning. In view of this they asked the president to set some hour tomorrow afternoon at which he could see them. This probably will be done.

Bail Chiefs in Washington.

Edgar Lee Mas-Carl Sandburg, ters, Guillimane G. Robert Minor, Evangeline Bar Florine, ron,
James Larkin, Art Young,
Borman Robin-James Opper
heim.

Most of these will do "stunts," but the tend. Hale Holden, president of the Bur big thing of the evening will be a genuine street dance, a dance on the bran dusted pavement with the street closed to traffic. Hurdy-gurdy music and costumes of all

Figures for Aug. 1 Show Lowest Surplus Ever Known and Warnings Are Sounded.

tightest railroad car shortage in its history, according to the word passed around in transportation circles yesterday fol-

The survey showed a bare 10,000 net border with the national guard.

"Every postal employé immediately of 27,836 cars on the same date in 1907, service will be assigned to the position which is referred to as the record short-age year. In only three years during the last ten have the figures been under 100.-000 on this date.

The Railway Age Gazette, a railroad

The Railway Age Gazette, a railroad publication, analyzing the car situation, has issued the following warning:

"The figures indicate clearly that unless there is some unexpected and radical change in commercial, industrial, and transportation conditions the railways and the shipping public will have to deal this fall and winter with one of the worst shortages of freight cars in the history shortages of freight cars in the history. shortages of freight cars in the history of the United States."

## HOPES GROWING TO AVERT CAR STRIKE IN NEW YORK.

Further Conferences Are Planned— Reinstatement "Without Prejudice" Chief Issue.

New York, Aug. 17.—Possibility of another surface car strike on the lines of the New York Railways company diminished tonight when a growing inclination was apparent on the part of both the company officials and the union leaders for further conferences in the hope that an amicable understanding might be reached.

The chief point at issue is the interpretation of the phrase "without prejudice," contained in the clause providing for the reinstatement of the strikers. The carmen assert the stipulation was violated when many employes were discharged.

The company maintains the men were dropped from the service in the interests of operating efficiency. Among those dismissed were several who had been found guilty of disorderly conduct during the recent strike.

WANTS RAIL WAGE PUT. UP TO COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Wyoming Public Service Body So Urges in Resolution to Congress-men and Senstors.

# WILSON TO ASK **CONGRESS' HELP** TO BAR STRIKE?

# Chicagoan Says That Will Fol-\$130,000,000 IS low Rail Presidents' Rejection of His Plan.

According to a Chicago business man who has kept in touch with the matter, President Wilson still holds a big trump ard to play in case the railroads and railroad brotherhoods finally fail to settle their differences.

The president's first surprise, aiready be known by nightfall, was the call made resterday by the president on the railroad presidents of the country, directly

are as unyielding as the railroad man agers. It will be an appeal to the public littee to study the effect of the proposed eight hour day and time and a half for vertime, and calling upon the belligrents to go along under the present rules fusal by either side to live up to the terms here may even be an effort to push the ness appropriations \$200,000,000 matter in congress to the point of com- than any previous congress.

Predicts Men Won't Strike.

"I feel sure there will be no strike," even if they come to a deadlock, THE TRIBUNE informant said. President Alshton of the Northwestern

and President Markham of the Illinois Central left yesterday for Washington llowing Mr. Wilson's call. Presiden Ripley of the Santa Fe got his notifier ion only a few minutes before train time R. Kurre of the Monon and W. J. Jackson receiver of the C. & E. I., left to attend the conferences. A. J. Earling of the St. Paul and W. G. Bierd of the Alton wer both out on their roads and will not at- ment in a single year is placed squarewill go from there to Washington.

Glenn Sends Out Appeal. John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, started movement to block the brotherhoods Ahead," he sent out an appeal to Chicago sance in the expenditures of all depart-

n line to pass by. The four brotherhood eaders stood by Mr. Wilson's side to introduce their various followers. When the fourth or fifth man passed, they noticed the president was wincing with pain at every-grasp.

"Remember, men," said one of them, "you are used to handling trains and the pain at a constraint of the pain at a constrain

NO MORE WEEKLY REPORTS OF RECRUITING FOR ARMY

Bulletins Discontinued, as Number of Mexican War Talk.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-[Special.] -The recruiting section of the adjutant general's office no longer issues weekly reports on the success of the efforts to The country is threatened with the lean action was likely recruiting bounded upward, but when it became unlikely once more recruiting began to diminish.

Postmaster General Burleson took today a definite position on the matter of holding open the positions in the service formerly held by clerks who went to the

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# THE DAY IN CONGRESS

all will be pressed at this session.

Adjourned at 5:53 until noon Friday. HOUSE.

# No session. Meets Friday. BILL IN MEXICO

(Continued from first page.)

eral fund without seriously embarrass ing the treasury.

ESTIMATES ON REVENUE. revised by the senate committee the treasury department estimates that the annual revenue to be derived will be: From income tax, \$109.500,000; inheritance tax, \$20,000,000 for 1917 (after law is in full force, approximately \$65,000,000); munitions manufacturers' tax, \$40,000,-000; miscellaneous, including beer, liquora stamp taxes, etc., \$35,500,000-a total of

\$205,000,000.

Republican senators today gave formai notice through the minority report and all parties in congress to unite in a on the revenue bill that the impression joint resolution creating a special com- being scattered broadcast that the immense appropriations this year were caused by preparedness measures entirely false.

The Republicans are prepared to

show, they assert, that this congress has appropriated outside of prepared-

call the attention of the country to the the governor and his party were take

"It is admitted that the additional screening. amount appropriated at this session for what may be termed preparedness is loyalty and efficiency," the governor not to exceed \$390,000,000, demonstrating that entirely outside of preparedness this congress has made appropriations of approximately \$200,000,000 more than any preceding congress.

Put Up to Democrats. The responsibility for this immense in-crease in the expenses of the governly on the shoulders of the Democratic congress by the minority report, which goes on to say:

"The wasteful and ill advised appro priations for projects that were unnecessary, ill considered, and certainly not urgent, the creation of thousands of adthe failure of existing tion to provide sufficient revenue even aponsibility distinctly on the party in ficient revenues for a treasury already facing a large deficit"

### EDUCATION COST GOES UP. University of Chicago Advances Quarter Tuition Fee from 840 to 850.

The high cost of living is having its Enlisting Declined on Cessation effect on the cost of a college education.

The University of Chicago board of truswith the summer quarter of 1917 the tuiman's quarters. tion fee in the colleges will be changed from \$40 to \$50 per quarter. The change will not apply to students actually taking work and registered before that date.

OCEAN STEAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS
Arrived.	Port.
ROCHAMBEAU	
	Christ'neand
BERGENSFJORD	
PANNONIA	
PATRIS	
Sailed.	Port
RYNDAM	
OSCAR II.	
DANTE ALEGHIERI	New York
REPORTED B	T WIRELESS.
	Due at New York
NUMBER OF AM 1 800 m	illes out Mondey

# **DUNNE INSPECTS**

FIRST CAVALRY LAUDS ITS CAMP

and Pronounces Conditions Excellent.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

rownsville, Tex., Aug. 17.-[Special. When the seventeen guns of the governor's salute thumped the heavy hot the air over Fort Brown today the camp highest leaders, such as Gen. Huerta, of the First Illinois cavalry presented Gen. Diaz, and Gen. Mondragon, being the best front it has displayed during six and a half weeks at this border After three days' unremitting work

the troopers of the First lined up i their company streets this afternoon and accepted the compliments of Gov Dunne and his staff, who made an inspection of the camp. Gov. Dunné said law of the late Porfirio Diaz.

Lat, in some respects, the camp possessed several comforts which the camp of the Ilunois infantry at San Antoni He referred principally to the wooder

floors in the tents, the last of which or water rights, or who seek permis were put in yesterday evening. The regiment gave up waiting for the gov-

Dunne Finds Conditions Good. Excessive Expenses Cited. Each troop mess occupied the new "It is sufficient," the report said, "to mess kitchens and mess halls, although The above program was outlined to THE
TRIBURE yesterday by the Chicago man
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fact that the appropriations for this seshrough only one of them, that being
sion of congress will aggregate approxione that had been completely screened
mately \$1,700,000,000 as against \$1,114,000,and was entirely free from flies. The 000 for the fiscal year 1916, an amount that other mess kitchens and halls are only almost staggered the country at that partly screened because the depot quar termaster cannot supply

> "I want to compliment you on you imes, once in each company street. " want to compliment you on the wonder ful ability and work of your officers.

"I have convinced myself that all of you are in the best physical condition and that you are all getting three good meals a day. I am convinced you are ted and that your health that two Americans, brothers named Hamilton, who own ranches in the is being carefully guarded and that there s comparatively no sickness among you

Sees Men Becoming Soldiers. "Illinois is proud of you. We are glad to report when I return that you have ecome real soldiers, or that you are becoming real soldiers. The governor, perspiring freely, lea over the many drainage ditches and trenches as he made his way from one

roop street to another. His inspection of Sergt. R. E. Darrow of First Cavhe bathing facilities was rather inc portune and somewhat discrediting to Col. Foreman's glowing description Entering one of the bath pavilions, the save for a rapidly drying coating of soap.

"What are you doing in here?" an officer in the party saked.

"I had soaped myself when the water stopped running at ""..." It is mother was at his side when the end came. countered a trooper who was nude

topped running, sir," replied the trooper " I have been waiting for it to start run-The trooper who stood inspection for

the governor with a coating of soap was Dunne Sees No Emergency. Gov. Dunne later repeated his optimistic

"I don't regard the present situation along the border in the light of an emer-gency," he said. "I have no way of telling how long the militia will be held in The governor's party, which arrived here at noon, was taken in automobiles to Fort Brown, where the First cavalry passed in review. Besides the governor

and Mrs. Dunne, the party was composed of Gen. and Mrs. Frank B. Dixon, Col. Lieut. Col. Jacob Frank. Gen. James Parker, commanding all the militia and regular forces in the Browns-ville district, met Gov. Dunne at the train and after the review at the post accom

panied the governor on his inspection

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# MEXICO TO END LAND DISPUTES

Carranza Soon to Decide Which of Seized Properties Shall Go to Owners.

Governor Praises Chicagoans EXPLAIN PEACE DELAY.

Mexico City, Aug. 17.-Gen. Carranza on will issue a decree esta a critorion for determining which of the properties confiscated by the government shall be returned to the owners and which shall be finally taken over by the government.

The standard will be based on the varying degrees of the political or considered such as to make the chance of their property reverting to them or

Properties of persons of no great political responsibility are being returned among such properties being those o Sofia Romero Rubio Elisaga, sister-in-

An official decree issued today provides that all foreigners who to acquire public lands, mineral lands ernment lumber, which had been requisitioned, and purchased the necessary flooring from nonofficial funds. sidered to have only the same privilege as Mexicans.

Commission Delay Explained. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-Secretar Lansing's explanation of the delay in appointing the American commis aid in the settlement of disputes with Mexico has been conveyed to the Carranza government by Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City, who reported the Mexican

At the same time it cannot be denied prise over President Wilson's delay in filling the vacancy caused by the de of the post by Justice Brandels and the other vacancy, which it is understood to fill.

state of Oaxaca, have been imprisoned in Mexico City and that he is seeking ing killed a Mexican in 1912. The CHICAGOAN DIES AT FRONT.

alry Succumbs to Attack of Peritonitis at San Antonio, San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-

WILLIAM P. CLOUGH IS DEAD

New York, Aug. 18, 2 a. m.-William P. Clough, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, died tonight at his home in thi city. Mr. Clough was a director of several other railroad companies and was

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Beduce Losses to "The consequence of the French operations is

the greater possible por man forces.
"It is fallacious to figu able duration of hostili soil by computing the av-ground gained per day. action takes place, even may be no more than a h so, the opposition is be heavily, and the weaker

German War ERLIN, Aug. 17.—Th atest operations on the 'The enemy's fire incito great violence west

time very considerable advanced between Pox sur wood.
The assault failed, a turnal attacks atter french. After stubbo tions of the enemy troo

trated pur positions we wood and south of h driven back again. The were large. French Obtain

thereof.

After strong British the Ovillers-Poxieres if Poureaux wood had be the merning, the Frestrongest artillery promoted to the assault is mont and the Somme a time yer constitutional.

Pork

Bean

With Tomate Sa

mans lost heavily. The advances made by night were in conjunction west and southwest of G British Night W. On our right there we On our right there we artillery activity all de and early this morniz delivered a series of det ter attacks on our trens of Posieres on a broad siderable forces.

Bix times his infantr the attack, but ran

FORGING

ON SOM

Trenches Near

LONDON, Aug. 17.—
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German counter attacks sieres. The official rep

very heavy losses. Ou chine guns did great; no case did he suc Northwest of Basent about 100 yards of tres ter attack made by the from Martinpuich was A German aeroplane down behind our lines

British Day We The report issued tod ight's activities says: As a result of fight yesterday evening in co a French advance on have pushed forward west and southwest Wast of Highwood we 300 yards of a hostile ; yards in advance of o East of Mouquet far

and occupied the cratellight opposition. Bot enemy blew up small por damage.

Prench Objective
PARIS, Aug. 17.—"The
the Somme yesterday we tail of the offensive, as bearing," a high mility plained today to the A "but significance is direct that the Germans altack as usual. Never tailed to react when, tacked, and their fallure case is either a sign of we likely, because of confus "The precision with we offensive has been carried by the fact that every mated in advance of an reached. At Maurepas reached. At Maurepas of houses were selected.

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heavily, and the weaker cannot be measured in cumulative effect, which will wear the enemy dow be unable to hold the F few hundred yards."

The French official rep day's operations follows.

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There has been the

Protect-U' rotects Yo he any other bag-andle turns inside on't want to use it not be carried with-

British Day War Beport.
The report issued today covering last ight's activities says:
As a result of fighting undertaken resterday evening in conjunction with a French advance on Maurepas, we have pushed forward our line both west and southwest of Guillemont. West of Highwood we captured some 300 yards of a hostile trench about 300 yards in advance of our previous line. East of Mouquet farm our machine gus are nipped in the bud a German stack. west of Vimy we exploded a mine of occupied the crater with only that opposition. Both we and the any blew up small mines south of cos, causing us neither casualties

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dition to advancing in this sector, sit's forces repelled six determined a counter attacks northwest of Po-The official report declares the

itish Night War Beport.
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On our right there was considerable reliery activity all day. Last night and early this morning the enemy silvered a series of determined countries attacks on our trenches northwest resieres on a broad front with con-

Strable forces.
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o case did he succeed in entering our

orthwest of Bazentin we captured ut 100 yards of trenches. A counattack made by the enemy today martinpuich was repulsed and to prisoners were captured by us. Jerman aeropiane was brought to behind our lines near Posieres.

ind gained per day. Every time an in takes place, even though the gain be no more than a hundred yards or the opposition is beaten. He loses fly, and the weakening moral effect of be measured in yards. It is a lightly accept the company of the party of the measured in yards. be measured in yards. It is a alive effect, which scoper or later set the enemy down so that he will able to hold the French gains to a

ndred yards."
French official report covering the perations follows:
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in. Aug. 17.—The war office to-ave out the following report op-perations on the western front: enemy's fire increased at times at violence west of Wytschaete a the La Bassee canal and south

strong British attacks from era-Foxieres line and west of a wood had been repulsed in ning, the French, after the artillery preparation, ad-othe assault between Guille-d the Somme and at the same y considerable British forces

mailt failed, as did five noc-attacks attempted by the After stubborn fighting por-the enemy troops, which pene-ur positions west of Foureaux d south of Maurepas, were ack again. The enemy's losses South Haven, Mich., Aug. 17—[Special.]—David McGraw of 337 South Lavergne avenue, Chicago, and hisson, Leo, 12 years old, were drowned at Deer Lick, a resort near here, today. The father and son, who were in bathing, were on a raft. The bey jumped on his father's back and both went down. The bodies were recovered about an hour later. McGraw, who was a mail carrier, leaves a widow, daughier, and a younger son.

ench Obtain Foothold.

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the neighborhood of Belloy,
such obtained a foothold there
test line trenches over a width
to 500 meters. East thereof
the Estrees the enemy has been

ides of the Meuse (Verdun artillery was more active, ted attack by the enemy wood was suppressed by of fire.

# WILMETTE'S PRIVATE BEACH AND MAYORESS



PARIS, Aug. 17.-Germany's submi

glad to receive evidence of any offense

TWO BRITISH SUBMARINES

Whether the British vessels got near nough to fire at the U-boat has not

Liner Sees Deutschland?
Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—The sighting of
a large submarine, believed to be the
German merchantman Deutschland, off
the Grand Banks last Saturday was reported by members of the crew of the
Warren liner Sachem, in tonight from
La Pallice, France, and Liverpool. The
submersible was traveling in a northeasterly direction at moderate speed.

BOTH DROWN WHEN BOY

Haven, Mich.

JUMPS ON FATHER'S BACK.

Lose Lives Off Baft Near South

David McGraw of Chicago and Son

giad to receive evidence of any offense f that nature.

"Any such use of the censorship is directly contrary to the policy of his majesty's government and contrary to their orders," said the statement. "His majesty's government has no reason te suppose that any such offense has actually taken place and has received no evidence of it, as any such offense, indicating as it would untrustworthiness of persons in responsible positions, would be as detrimental to the interests of his majesty's government as to those of neutrals."

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Germany's submarine warfare against merchant ships is again in full swing, according to the Temps.

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According to the Temps. ticle concludes with an emphatic dec laration that a similar course will be followed by other commanders of al-IN CHASE OF DEUTSCHLAND led merchant ships, undismayed by "the murder of Capt. Fryatt."

Sighted U-Boat as It Left Virginia
Capes—Cruiser Aided in the Pursuit.

The murder of Capt. Fryatt."

The quartermaster said that on her second day out from France the Sachem was pursued for eight hours by two submarines, believed to be Cape. Sachem, making fourteen knots an hour, succeeded in keeping out of danger. The pursuit was ended, according to the quartermaster, when British patro

New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Two British submarines with a submarine the guartermaster, who depot ship and a British cruiser chased the submarine merchantman Deutschland after it passed out the Virginia capes on its return to Germany, according to information received here from a source considered reliable. The submarines, it is believed, were built on this side of the Atlantic and assembled at Halifax. REPORT HEAVY FIGHTING ON THE BALKAN FRONT.

Bulgarian Statement Indicates the Allies Are Emplying Larger Forces Against Them.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Heavy fighting on the Balkan front is reported in an official Bulgarian statement received here today from Sofia. The allied forces delivered strong infantry attacks, but, the statement says, were repulsed.

The fighting occurred in the region of Lake Doiran, northwest of Saloniki near the Greco-Serbian border. Several en-

counters have taken place in this vicinity of late, but the official Bulgarian statement indicates that larger forces are be-ng employed against the Bulgarians, Bulgarians Bepulse Attacks.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Bulgarians have repulsed another attack by allied forces on the Balkan front, the war office an-

nounced today.

"Southwest of Lake Doiran," the statement says, "weak Bulgarian advnace guards drove back enemy detachments which attempted to push forward from

SEE A U-BOAT BROUGHT IN.

ROME, via Paris, Aug. 17.-The Ital lower Isonzo until the line on the uppe the capture of the mountains of San lying between Tolmein and Goritz. While the capture of these mou is regarded as imminent, there probably be no advance upon Triest until they have been taken.

The official report issued by the wa department today says: and trench mortars were active against the enemy lines. We repulsed an attack on the Carso, taking 100 prisoners, including four officers. In the Tolmein area our batteries shelled the Santa Lucia railway station where movements of trains were

On the Trentino front there was great activity by hostile batteries in the upper Cordevole and on the Tonezza plateau, to which we repiled

DANISH WEST INDIES SALE AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR.

Paris Temps Editorially Avers Deal Is Gradually Assuming Larger Proportions.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The Temps, treating PARIS, Aug. 17.—The Temps, treating at length the negotiations for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States says the question is gradually taking on larger proportions than the one between the governments immediately concerned and is becoming international. It points out that the Danish finance minister, M. Brandes, declared the government had decided to sell the islands because it was feared they might be taken

ecause it was feared they might be take The Temps also says that the cession of the islands by Denmark was undertaken probably with the deare of obtaining the support of the United States when the Schleswig-Heistein question is brought before the peace congress at the end of

the war. The Temps adds:
"The sale of the Antilles is therefor

GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA BEING HEMMED IN BY FOE

British Report Bing Around Raiser's Forces Is Being Drawn Closer-Clear of Hilly Country.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The ring around the forces defending German East Af-rica is being drawn closer. An official statement received from Gen. Smuls re-ports that the British have cleared the diment hilly country and captured sev-

ROILS GOMPERS

Illinois Senator, Takes Debate Challenge [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special.]

Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-can Federation of Labor, today accepted the challenge of Senator Sherman of Illinois, who last Monday referred to the labor leader as a "public nuisance" and challenged him to debate. Mr. Gompers issued a long public letter to the Illinois

"You have endeavored," he said, "to call me before your partisan political tribunal and to convict me of divers crimes, even without trial. You then advocate pitiless publicity and challenge

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Senator Sherman, while speaking last money for defending the men charged with causing the explosion at Los An-

Gompers Makes Sharp Retort. "It is a necessary inference that the rtion of your remarks immediately following constitute the grounds for your judgment," Mr. Gompers said in his letter today. "The natural interhis letter today. "The natural interpretation of your various assertions is that the political policy of the American Federation of Labor is displeasing to you."

J. Fletcher Farrell, vice president of the Fort Dearborn National bank, has accepted the treasurership of the Sinciair Oil and Redirection of Labor is displeasing to you."

J. Fletcher Farrell, vice president of the fort president of the treasurership of the Sinciair Oil and Redirection of the Toronton of the Toro

enator Sherman, to make so antable in attack on me, who at least an hold up his head equally with you before his fellow citizens in any ass bly or before the bar of public opin

# SHERMAN'S BARB

secrets through examination of neutral mail intercepted by censors, the British IN FULL SWING AGAIN: TEMPS ON TOLMEIN-GORITZ LINE. Labor Head, Assailed by

to you." "It comes with bad grace from you,

Italians Arrest Greek Envoy. Accepts Challenge to Debate.

"I accept your challenge and will meet you in any public forum that you may designate, whether in Washington or in

# BEACH CZARINA Owners of Seized Clothing

Threaten to Have the Guards Arrested.

MORE WOE FOR

IS NO "CONEY ISLAND.

hars. George L. Martin, who has been styled the 'new mayoress of Whimette,' is in thouble again with her bathing beach association and Rule &.

Rule & requires those who are not paid members of the association to spend 60 cents for a swim in the fake.

Testarday P. A. Danielson of 2515 ashland avenue, Evanston, wrote Mrs. Martin a letter demanding the return of his clothes and those of livelye others who comprised his bathing party last Saturday. They motored to the beach in their bathing suits threw their wraps on the sand and were striding toward the water when up beached Rule 6 and two beach guards. Guernsey Clarke and George Clinness.

Guards Seize Clothing. The guards gathered up their clothes and announced if they wanted them again they would find them in the wire backets used to store valuables, and that the would have to pay 50 cents a head before

they would get them back.

Mr. Danlelson and the others announced they had no intention of paying 50 cents when they required neither the use of dressing rooms nor lockers. The guards recited Rule 6, against leaving wraps on the sand, and walked off with the gar-

Rule Six Again. Mf. Danieson and the others went to their machines and got out other wraps and deposited them on the beach. They hardly had reached the water when along came Cunneen and Clarke recited Rule 6 in unison, and marched off with the second harvest of clothes. The bathers demanded their return and refused to pay again. Finally they were compelled to go back to Evanstor

without them.

It was rumored that several members of the party had obtained warrants for the arrest of the guards on charges of larceny, but the justice in Wilmette denied he had issued any such war-

May Get Injunction. Others, it is said, are planning to obtain an injunction against the beach as-sociation to prevent it from turning what hitherto had been a free village beach into a "Coney Island" conces-

We are perfectly within our rights," said Mrs. Martin. "They can have our guards arrested if they want to, but we have the law with us. We are incorpo-rated under the laws of the state. They will not get their clothes until they pay the fee. Besides, I do not like being

TROUBLED WIFE TAKES DRUG Poison on Train May Cause Her Death and That of Un-

warmer born Baby. the metropolis of the state you represent, in order that the people 'may be given a chance' to judge as to the justice of your attack and as to the wisdom of the political policy of the American Federation of Labor." trouble was the cause of her plight.

The attempt at suicide was not discount

pital, where it was said that her act probable would cause the death of two-Mrs. Boytos and her unborn baby.



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# TEUTON ATTACKS CHECK RUSSIANS THROUGH GALICIA

Petrograd Admits Advance Is Halted—Both Sides Claim Repulse of Assaults.

PETROGRAD. Aug. 17.-The Russian

advance is still being held up in the face of counter attacks. These assaults the war affice reported today, have been repulsed. The statement says:

Artillery and rife duels are proceeding along the front. The enemy at some places resumed his counter attacks. These were frustrated by our fire. The situation is unchanged.

Supplementary reports above Gen. Supplementary reports show Gen.
Bezobramoff in the most recent operation captured 198 officers, 7,308 men.
29 light field pieces, 17 heavy guns, 70
machine suns, 29 bomb throwers, and
more than 14,000 shells. These are in
addition to those reported yesterday.

German Official Statement BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Russians are attacking fiercely in eastern Galicia in an attempt to overcome the resistance of the Austro-German forces in the region of Zalocze. They have been repulsed completely, the war office announced today.

pletely, the war office announced today. The statement follows:

Fierce Russian attacks continued into the misht against Batkow and Harbuzow, west of Zalocze. They were repulsed completely.

On the front of Archduke Charles Francis the enemy yesterday made fruitless efforts north of the Dniester, near Tustobaby and Konczani. We took 154 prisoners. In the Carpathians, Starawipczyna height, north of Capul, has been captured. Capul, has been captured.

Austrian Official Statement.

ViENNA. Aug. 17.—Massed Russian attacks against the lines of Gen. von Boehm-Ermell, between Peraslinska and Pinjski, were repulsed by the Austrians, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. For twelve hours yesterday the Russians endeavored is vain to penetrat the Austrian divisor to the statement. vain to penetrate the Austrian entangle

ments.

Near Manajos the Russians penetrated the Austrian trenches, but were driven out by reserves. The successful defense is attributed to the excellence of the German Austrian batteries. man and Austrian batteries.

Charles E. Gassman of SW East Fifty-sixth street; manager of the grocery depart-ment of Oppombalmer's department store at Forty-seventh street and Ashiand avenue, died yesterday while undergoing an operation for hemorrhage in the offices of Dr. John M. Auld, Mallers building.

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# DEATH OF BRIDE

Succumbs in Buggy on Ride from Altar to Her Home.

allie Gillmore, daughter of Henry Gill lore, well to do farmer, who lives fit teen miles from here, drove into Havan this afternoon with James Van Auken, farm hand employed by a neighbor of the Gillmores. They obtained a mar-

aggy up to the farm of Marshall Asher

Asher and his wife rushed out to find Van Auken holding the dead body of

farm Dr Root had left Efforts to locate

Statement by Coroner.

plained," said the coroner, "and the principal one is the sudden disappear-ince of Dr. Root. I understand the driven out to The Hamiltonian to the sudden disappear-ince of Dr. Root. I understand the sudden driven out to The Hamiltonian to the sudden driven out to the sudden driven o principal one is the sudden disappearance of Dr. Root. I understood from
the Ashers that he told them the young
woman had been dead at least ninety
minutes when Van Auken drove up to the Asher farm. I was also told that the victim had been subject to fainting spells recently, although she apparently was in good health up to a short time ago. They said Dr. Root into the automobile and they all returned the carried into the automobile and they all returned the carried into the automobile and they all returned the carried that the carried that

nore farm. The coroner explained he lid not have him taken into custody because he is too well known in that vicinity to attempt flight. Besides, he said the father of the victim promised he whole business is sewed up by the cor-

pating. "Please come back to me. Can't you say just one word?" And he stroked her hair that fell in waves over the street by his wife, who fired five bullets into his head. After she was arrested Mrs. Pettit decared she killed her husband because "he sought the communication of the street by his wife, who fired five husband because "he sought the communication of the state of the saw Miss Marchant on Friday at 4 o'clock." She told me she was going to a

# LAMBS' CASHIER MEN STILL HIDE

CAN'T FIND A DOCTOR. Attorney-Flance of Maud Marchant Weeps Over Body at the Morgue.

Later in the day E. L. Murray, con-nected with the Ohlo Brass company at

them.

A hurried call was sent to Kilbourne five miles away for Dr. H. S. Root, an body may be sent home for burtal. She old friend of the family. He reached the farm a few minutes later in his auto-Rush street."

body of the dead woman. Later a reporter

How It All Happened. "I first heard of the accident this corning at 8 o'clock," he said. "I got chant's, who lives at the same address

to the city. One of their party, a man, "The Asher farm is on a different received a broken lag and a broken arm,

On a Vacation Jaunt. rgaret Broberg, night cashler in the taken a short vacation.

"She came into the cafe yesterday," said Mrs. Broberg, "and told me she was going to a marshmallow bake, I asked her who she was going with and she said

Miss Marchant's mother and siste

### TAX CLERKS TURN "MAIDS" FOR WOMEN'S CHILDREN

me to dinner." At a late hour he had

Babies Before the Board of Re

Establishment of a nursery in the office of the board of review, where mothers may leave their children while their com-

arms to enable Reviewer Fred Blocki to

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BOY? William Jerome Bawrence Miss- emtagion is past. ing from Home and Widowed Mother Is Prostrated.

He is 14 years old and his widowed mother. Mrs. Mamie Lawrence, 317 West Sixty of the boy. The mother fears he went and was drowned. He wore blue sers ousers, a tan sport shirt, and black

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Mystery Cases Found Among Increasing Number at County and Durand Hospitals.

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will appear. That is the mystery of the whole thing. Dr. Flexner of the Rock- SIX MORE PLACES CLOSED ransmitted by carriers who are then selves immune, as in typhoid. And they are experimenting on various in-

Only one of the county hospital patient has died. We are using a horse serum from people who have recovered, as action is now claimed for this human serum, and we propose to experiment with it at once. We can no this easily, with their records."

Expert Studies Cases.

Dr. Henry B. Thomas of St. Luke's hospital, an orthopedic specialist who ysis, is wolunteering almost his entire a, far as possible after the period of

And here," said Dr. Thomas, "the dildren's parents offer our greatest difulties. They insist that the weakened uscles must be exercised. As a matter They must not be moved, or that pro

They must be held in a normal pos To put the limbs in casts. In many will stay for life.

ituation is an epidemic, and there should whole thing is that the patients come al- Carey, L. Bribford, F.

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Lake County's First Case. Lake county reported its first infantile paralysis case in the morning. It was that of 12 year old Dorothy Sheahan, a

Although the case is not in his jurisdition. Acting Health Commissioner Got ried Koehler at once got into communic tion with Dr. Lloyd M. Bergen, chairman of the Highland Park board of health, and was told a quarantine had been estab

Dr. Koehler said special action of the state board of health will be asked if it seems wise to permit the county hospital to receive the Sheahan child or other patients in the outlying suburbs. Many Highland Park social affairs were called

Three More Chicago Ca

orted to the health department and the another near Ellis avenue and Forty-fourth street, and the third in North

# BY HEALTH OFFICE ORDER.

Three Milk Stores, Soft Drink Fac tory, Poultry House, and Cow Barn Under the Ban.

the poultry store and cown barn for being

licenses. The places closed were : DANIEL WOLKOPF, 1083 West Frank street, milkshop. THADDEUS RYSZKOWSKI, 223 West Eric MRS. WILLIAM CHADDICK, 502 South

Kostner avenue, milk shop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGE CITY SODA BESSIE MARGOLIS, 1061 Maxwell street, poultry shop.

PHILIP GUCCIARDO, 918 Sholto street,

More than thirty milk stores, restaurants and poultry shops recently closed have appeared and taken out licenses.

CHICAGOANS AT MOUNT HOOD Dr. J. Hadin Bretz, in Charge of Geologist Students, Fears No

Eruption of Old Volcano. Hood River, Ore., Aug. 17.-A party of University of Chicago students of geology under the direction of Dr. J Hadin Bretz, after research work in the of the old crater of Mount Hood, scout the suing from the extinct volcano. Dr Those in the party are: R. W. Chanes

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THETTY CATTELL PARKER Service School Camp, Wom-n, Navy League, Lake Geneva, Aug. 17 .- [Special.]-The rigors of ning are just beginning to be e's park. They know the discom of sore and blistered feet. For that an olive drab assembly was out of ning, when a number of the taking training for war time appeared in loose and comfortis shoes, and explained to head-

separated from a bath tub and to a daily plunge in the lake. we begun to learn what it is to ith a near-army diet. They have

have devoted their time to al whirl know what it is to have eation cut down to what they been accustomed to devote to after-

Has Pity for Them.

one of the instructors has chamd the hard working rookles. It may we been that the sight of so much real on some very young faces hed his heart. He is William A. Sulan, chief electrician of the Great Lakes die station of the United States navy. saching his first class of women. giving lessons in the use of the

of their hour and a half long class. the classes are a bit long," he wid. "The girls were so tired before we were through the first class I just and to let them rest, and I am going to to do so. They're working hard nd getting along wonderfully."

And here the instructor of long experi apprentice seamen in the Unit-avy training school began upon

Their Progress Rapid.

of the young women have said that

shows through coats of deepen-Busy Col. Lolita Armour, attendiss has a fervent red on neck pany for the first time in eighteen years and hands, and Honorary Com- He is ill. Mrs. W. A. Moffett, would find g of a low necked evening gown

has been strenuous and Mai. on has a class that has manage the attention of the instruc-

DELICIOUS DRINK

# THE EVENING GUN

Color Guard of Women Rookies Lowering the Flag as Buglers Sound 'Retreat' and Cannon Booms at the Last Note.



## **NUTSHELL POLITICS** Jottings from National, State,

and Local Campaigns. Hull Republican meetings are an-

nounced for tonight as follows: 4038 West Madison street, 2734 West Division street, and Seventeenth ward headquar-

Harry B. Miller, Republican candidate s. And Instructor Sullivan says for state's attorney, and Coroner Hoffman ill be put up and drill mes- ward at 1521 South Crawford avenue. Mr.

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ake On Brownish Hues.

Col. Frank O. Lowden will open his incerity and zeal of the women Cook county campaign at the old fash-camp who are working hard to inned Republican rally to be held at Deer-late the mand its encouragement to lax dodg-ing, and the relief promised by the method proposed, the amendment should be levine of 4932 Indiana avenue, in which are not applied by the yoters."

representative in the Nineteenth district, advises The Tribune that he is not class and making every drill, trict, advises The Tribune that he is not at his desk at the Hansell-Elcock com-

> Frank L. Smith for governor, which causes intense gratification to the Smith

the Democratic roundup yesterday. "I the Democratic roundup yesterday. "I will not get busy until Gov. Dunne gets that matter, into splints.

back. I want him to have a fair chance, he said. Isaac B. Craig of Mattoon aptain of Company B. The George W. Fithian of Newton, and John Isay were Marion Hutchinson, E. Hogan of Taylorville are announced as managers of the Brinton downstate campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Women workers of the Twenty-eighth ward, affiliated with the "regular." Re-publican organization, will meet at 2 "clock this afternoon at 2093 Milwaukee



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# CHIEF IN CHICAGO TO FIGHT WILSON

# Miss Anne Martin Opens IIIInois War on President Over His Stand on Suffrage.

Miss Anne Martin arrived in Chicago vesterday and opened up the Woman's party campaign on President Wilson. 1,000,000 women expected to vote in Illinois not to cast their votes in such a manner as would help the candidacy of President Wilson.

to be conducted in the eleven other states where women may vote. In those states the women will be urged to defeat Democratic candidates for congress as well as President Wilson.
President Wilson's objection to the na-

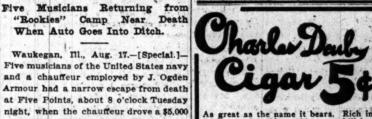
tional suffrage amendment has brought him the enmity of the woman's party. The work against him will aid Hughea, although the organization will not come Miss Martin Explains Stand.

"We are a nonpartisan organization," she said. "We are against the party lughes we would have lost our strength as a nonpartisan organization. But it is ity candidates is a vote for Wilson. We Hughes. We shall show them that a vote for Wilson or for one of the minority candidates is a vote against the interests

Managed from Chicago. n's party, and the national campaign of the organization will be managed from the Chicago office in the Stevens build-Illinois are Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss ham. Mrs. Benton MacKaye, Miss Maud Younger, Miss Gail Laughlin, and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch.

Killed by Train in River Grove. CAR IN AVOIDING COLLISION.

An unidentified young man was killed last night by a St. Paul train in River Grova. He carried a letter bearing the name of "George-McQueen, Chicago."



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Republican Candidate for Board of Review Urges Adoption of Constitutional Amendment.

will speak tonight in the Thirry-fourth hanging fire pending settlement of the

warehouse, Erie street and Chicago river; "Under such a system, if the rate is Selz-Schwab Shoe company, Huron and reasonable, every owner of property] will establish permanent wireless Kingsbury streets. Tonight, Twenty-would be patriotic enough to pay a portion for the support of our government.

adopted by the voters."

Please Men.

The campaign for ratification of the proposed amendment to the revenue article of the Illinois constitution has been factional partisan disputes at the Sepwill be going back and forth from Miller also is announced as ready to fire tember primaries. Yesterday, however, bers of the association largely.

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> "Under such a system, if the rate is zation is excellent." "In view of the evil of the present system and its encouragement to tax dodg- cut and bruised last night when an auto-

"THANK YOU," BOYS WRITE, ARMOUR CHAUFFEUR WRECKS Comfort Kits Sent to Chicago Soldiers at San Antonio

Telegrams, post cards, and letters be gan reaching the Association of Com-merce headquarters yesterday from the border, where the 1,500 comfort kits

The money was collected in nickels and dimes among the employes of mem-

FIVE HURT IN MOTOR CRASH.

auto in the ditch to avoid a collision with a junk wagon, it was learned here tonight.

The bandsmen had spent the day at the use of the musicians. In rounding the corner at Five Points

"Rookies" Camp Near Death

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-

Five musicians of the United States navy

and a chauffeur employed by J. Ogden

Armour had a narrow escape from death

at Five Points, about 8 o'clock Tuesday

night, when the chauffeur drove a \$5,000

When Auto Goes Into Ditch.

the chauffeur came on a junk wagon, and rather than hit it he took the ditch. The car was wrecked. Motorcyclist Hurt in Collision.

Otto Slewerth, 1436 Irving Park boule-vard, had his left leg broken and was

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### ARBITRATION AT STAKE.

Behind the curtains of official privacy a struggle now going on at Washington which conc every man, woman, and child in the country.

The citizen who does not watch the course ents and study the outcome earefully will do him-

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whether transportation shall cost one hundred milital are to be determined by force or by

The issue does not confine itself to this contro versy or to the transportation industry. It reaches into the future and applies to all industry.

The four chief union leaders in this controversy udiated arbitration. They say in effect that fair men to sit in industrial disputes are not to be found in this country; that arbitration is a

The railroad representatives ask for arbitration. They have offered to submit their interests to arbiration under the Newlands law, or to the intererce commission, which is the best equipped body to determine the questions competently and fairly for all concerned, or to a special ion of arbitration.

Here seems to be an impasse. How is it to be

It is said that concessions have been demande by the president from both sides, but the conce as reported are not reassuring. If the basic eight ar day is conceded at this stage it will have been won by force and not by justice and the principle will be given a blow from which it vill be a long time recovering. It is not a question ther the men should be granted a basic eight day, which is, by the way, a measure of pay and not a limitation of hours of labor; it is a quesion whether that measure shall be determined by orce or by fair adjudication.

The union leaders have repudiated arbitration The railroad representatives demand it. If the public has any concern for industrial peace and ent or future prosperity it will stand behind the ciple of arbitration and let its will be known

tical strategy is to play a part in the d this great issue, and there are ominous ple had better take a hand before a small ority, highly organised and apparently ruthless, es that for them, at least, force has been more ofitable than adjudication.

### DOC IONES AND THE COAST SURVEY.

Denial has been made by Der place, owner of the Brentwood farm and "breeder captain in consequence of sending him from quarters of high class horses, registered Jersey cattle, and which it furnished to quarters which it did not.

The "Doe" is a Jersey man and was at Prince on when Wilson was president of the university. He became a veterinarian and located in Culpeper, where he not only bred horses but treated them sally. There is extant a prescription he tomer for the latter's horse, which, bar-

But his exalted friend was determined that the the Brentwood stock farm to the position of assistant deputy superintendent of the bureau of fish- than congressional stupidity. It escapes attention ies at a salary of \$3,500 a year. The sonnection and does as much if not more damage.

dentified with survey work, "resigned" as head of the coast and geodetic survey just as Mr. Durand resigned" from the census bureau. The place haid \$6,000 a year, a modest salary for the scientific requirements. Who so fitted to succeed entific requirements. Who so fitted to succeed selentist as "Doo" Jones, breeder of high class uses and registered Berkshire swine? Who but the sader of registered Jersey cattle could cope with problems of magnetic observations and reserved, deep sea soundings, terrestrial magnetism,

So in September of the same year the "Doc holding down the job.

## BUSINESS HONOR AT STAKE

Arnin we have charges made by South American chants against the business methods of our ex-ars. Complete is made to the Buenos Aires neh of a New York bank that American ship-

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Is hardly an American consul in South
a who has not heard the same thing. These
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vate the respect and friendship and to win the of South America. We have begun to dethere a trade we were all too tardy in seek-That all this effort should be rendered null by dishonorable business methods is so serious a thing that it behooves the national and local chambers of commerce to devise some means by O NCE upon a time, when astrologers predicted which to punish the guilty firms. It cannot be that there are many of these offenders, but even a few such can do incalculable harm in the business world.

### BLOCKADING OUR COAST.

Just what good writing notes in the matter will s is not apparent, but the administration is wholly rect, in our opinion, in protesting against the ockade of the American ports by British and French cruisers, and has stated the points of the objection admirably.

Evidently we shall not go to war about the matthey are giving offense, the offense will have to con- to bathe." tinue; but it is not useless to call attention to it.

Secretary Lansing, in notes, which gain tardy ublicity here, has told Great Britain that the close patrol of the American ports may be legal but is undoubtedly offensive. Our government calls the patrol "hovering." It is more than that. It is a closer blockade of the American coast than Great Britain can maintain on the German coast. It is cortance to everyone in the country and its out- closer because there is no interference with it on our side of the Atlantic, and there is much interference with it on the other side

Possibly it does us no harm, but many things which do no harm do much hurt. Mr. Lansing ion dollars more, sithough that is important to directed Great Britain's attention to the fact that very individual and every class. The outstanding a much more necessary patrolling of British posses tramount issue is whether the claims of labor slons during our civil war was resented by Great Britain. Germany officially has called our attention, with reference to the merchant submarine Deutschland, to the fact that in the Franco-Prussian war we objected to a patrol of the coast by French war-

Why blockade our coast? We are not doing as the British did in our civil war. We are not outfitting privateers to take the sea against British commerce. We are not giving cargoes to blockade runners. We are going about our business and, in can come and get the goods we have to sell.

If there ever were a timid merchant, it is the United States at the present moment. Then why rub it in? Why have a number of hawks flying about American ports to suggest a suspicion that something will happen?

What in the name of common sense is the Amerlcan nation doing except to devote, commercially and for a profit, all its needed resources to all the needs of the entente powers? Why, then, is it necessary for the entente powers to keep a provocative patrol of warships blockading our ports?

We may admire the courage of the British' in fighting for a cause which we may also select to difficult to accept the British as task masters. Our this famous Doctor Chaw. traditions hold us to them, but their acts certainly are grounds for divorce.

Occasionally it is possible to believe that a Briton starts thinking with his feet and stops thinking at his waist. This perfectly needless, wholly provocative blockade of American ports out of which nothing of war use not designed for the French, British, Russians, or Japanese goes is enough to convince any one that the Briton is dead above the shoulders.

## BUREAUCRATIC STUPIDITY.

It is recorded in the Army and Navy Journal Samuel G. Shartle, U. S. A., for \$196.22. This amount was for what is known as commutation of gent. No Palm Beach suit for him! No! Nix quarters, light and heat. The regular station of To business tweeds he always sticks. And I quarters, light and heat. The regular station of Go on absorbing soot, and dye and dust and germs to boot. At Ravenswood I shift a bit, and assigned as military observer with the German find I'm sticking where I sit. Some last year's armies, and in consequence went from Fort Wil- candy on the seat has come to life in the liams, Me., to Germany.

octats of the Capt. Shartle was in Germany as an observer me and my Palm Beach! Oh, Mr. Alshton, please arge that President Wilson appointed as head of from Dec. 14, 1914, to March 31, 1915. At Fort relent. We beg it humbly. Be a gent. Sell, sell we coust and geodetic survey a Virginia horse Williams his quarters were provided by the govern-cor, but those making the denial cannot be well ment. In Germany they were not. The claim for plead in vain? The "Best of Ev'rything"—even d, for an inquiry at Culpeper, Va., would \$196.22 represented the just equivalent which the ire them that "Doe" E. Lester Jones of that government ought to add to the amount paid the

ed Berkshire swine," and the head of an important scientific department of the government are was found that Capt. Shartle's assignment to service in Europe must be regarded as service in the field rather than as a transfer to a post where no public quarters were available.

The Army and Navy Journal suggests that the bureau evidently regarded it as the duty of the aptain to come home every evening to Fort Williams, Me., and sleep there. His quarters were there. ring a slight error in spelling, is quite regular and If he was not in them it was not the government's

The incident is triffing and the captain can dig ones light should not be hid under the Culpeper for the \$196.22, but it is significant in revealing, in in dealing with national affairs sometimes is worse

oc," however, was destined to go higher, managed that the equipment was not forthcoming. tmann, who, for fifty years, had been When the bureaus get under fire criticism will have covered the ground that it must cover to be effective.

## Editorial of the Day.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)
There have been egotists in history who pos sessed unusual talents as well as uncommon conceit. Our own present day one time governor of New York, Sulzer, imagined himself such. He knew he was a Daniel Webster, as any nincomrus installed as head of the survey and he is still poop could see by looking at his beetling brow, and he also felt that he could break the Tammany hoodoo by letting the people choose him City: Joseph Huckins, pres.; I. W. Huckins, vicepresident. Jim Ham Lewis likewise, chance senator from Illinois, thinks he is the western Alcibiades, and any day or twice a day in the senate rushes in where angels fear to tread.

You can't slay these supersubmen, who are both under and above being hit by any bombardof the Line, I learned that Mr. Bacon cells butment of wit, argument, or accusation. You can't pierce the armor of their hide. Even his defeat as eandldate for the Prohibition nomination will be not a new charge. New representatives I United Stated concerns going to Latin American refutations of Borah, Smoot, and Lodge serve to engender modesty in the pulchritudinous son of "JUDGE WADE was as sober a says Mrs. Murray." have broken contracts and agreements entered ment of wit, argument, or accusation. You can't

are been reported so many times that ment will lower their pretentious crests. Oca some basis of truth in them. It is a sionally one such is a real genius, but commonly tion on our commercial honor to have they are endowed with surplus energy, and little besides. Is it a reflection on the perception of all of effort and money has been specific mankind, the fact that an many or these bluffers.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

day, everything was done to prevent the fulfillment of the prophecy. The princess was secluded, perhaps, in a tower, and no one was allowed to come near her; yet when the fatal day arrived the mysterious malady that was to seiz her entered the tower by some unknown channel and the prophecy "registered." In some such way infantile paralysis enters the most sheltered homes. In its mystery resides the dread

THE English have had a great deal of fun over Dr. Wilson's unfortunate phrase, "too proud to fight." The latest slam is a comment on the sharks along the Atlantic coast. "There is such ter. If Great Britain and France cannot see that a thing," remarks Punch, "as being too proud

> Another Mystery. Sir: Could you find out for me why there is ever a date line over the second page? B. B. the smaller dose was the one usually [Dunne; but we know why some papers omit from the last page.].

MANY of the hardships which the war has brought are as unexpected as severe. Frinst, the price of monkeys has jumped from \$8 to \$15. WATSON, MY HAT! AND A WELL FILLED BASKET!

"WATSON, MY HAT! AND A WELL FILLED BASKET!"

[From the Jasper, Ala., Mountain Eagle.]

Flease announce through your columns that the funeral of old Bro. H. W. King and his wife will be preached the 4th Sunday in August at New Oak Grove church, two miles east of Nauvoc on Jasper and Russellvills read, by Rev. John W. Moore; and there will also be on the same day, a memorial singing in both the New Books and the Secred Harp, as they were dear lovers of all good musio. The new book singing will be conducted by Prof. C. C. Alexander and the old by Bro. Jess Lamons, Brow-John R. Dutton and others. All singers are cordially invited to attend with your books. Everybody come with well filled basket and spend the day; a grand and glorious time is expected. Come one, come all. Yours truly,

MR. HUGHES spoke in the Ice palace at Portand. For his San Francisco speech a refrigerating plant has been engaged.

WISE AND MOTOR WISE. Sir: Is this a new Ford joke?

Ding, the peerless salesman for the eight-cylnder Cantaloupe, says: "I'd like to have the mercantile prudence, supplying the nations which Ford agency in a good live town. You can sell em just like Bull Durham." Jim, another wise one, replies: "You roll your

> ADD humor of the war: Berlin worrying over the amount of money the allies are shooting away in shells.

> > Rock River Anthology.

Sir: The Rock has its tragedies no less bitter than the Spoon. Here exists Tom Jackson, teamster, who weighed 345 pounds yesterday He has enough money to retire on, but the doc tors tell him he must work six days a week or die from excessive avoirdupois. E. D. M. T. H. B. K.

SPEAKING of the hired man eating celery, admire, but when the argument comes down to the Benton Harbor chautauqua announces Dr. human rights and international rights it becomes Ng Poon Chew, and everybody is urged to hear "The Best of Everything."

(Genuflexions to Uncle Walt and Pres. Aishton.) Dear B. L. T.: You've hit it right! I, too, am the mild cases of infantile paralysis. In suburbanite. Each morn I rise and take my some cases of infantile paralysis, when tub. My hands and face I duly scrub. I den ordinary observation does not indicate a spick and span clean shirt, for I abhor and can't stand dirt. I dress up in my Palm Beach suft; when I start out I am a beaut. While I await the railroad train, I'm quite benish and sweet and vain. The train arrives, I join the rush; I struggle for a seat of plush. With all the jolts, needless to state, Palm Beach and plush smalgamate. When we get down to Evanston, that the controller has disallowed the claim of Capt. no more I'm radiant like the sun. Gets in the Railroad President. But he's, I find, a cann heat. The terminal I duly reach, but wee is thus. Why try to get the best of US?

> "BEWILDERED," who found the following under his door, suspects his landlady: "Mr. S-: My Rents are due in advance. when I let it go three weeks & ask twice for it

> want results," Circumstantial Evidence. Sir: Four chests distributed about the after part of the steamer City of South Haven bear the following inscriptions in large letters: CHLDRENS LIFE PRESERVERS

CHIDRENS LIFE PRESERVERS CILDRENS LIFE PRESERVERS CHILRENS LIFE PRESERVERS Can it be that these chests contain Childerns

COL POPE is in favor of an employers' union. ashel and in May, 1913, he was translated from its modest way, the fact that bureaucratic stupidity dig some to support the idle employers in the style to which they had been accustomed. chief. They were divorced, however, in 1900, in Australia, there being one son

WEBSTER LIKES IT THUS. I took the Line's advice. "Why tween the veterinary science and that of pisciulture is not quite clear to us, but neither are
ome other things about the Wilson administration.

In the machine gun farce, for instance, congress
was willing to appropriate the money and did apto me other things about the Wilson administration.

Fig. I took the Line's advice. "Why not
reach for a dictionary and save postage?" But
how do I save postage when the Century envs
of the Line's "sanitarium": "An improper form of sanstorium " ?

WE prefer "sanatorium," but the valued proofcom prefers "sanitarium," and we don't like to disagree with it on too many words.

> BONG. A castle that fronts the sea, With flags that kiss the sky-'Tis only a picture fair; I gaze and pass it by.

A valley afar for me. A cottage small and white, Yea, only a room abloom With love and candlelight!

LAURA BLACKBURN. STAFF of the Lee Huckins hotel, Oklahoma pres.; Paul G. Huckins, treas.; Marquand Huckins, secretary. "Would you," asks P. S. D., "call

Broadening Influence of Travel. On a recent trip to Cincinnati, where it tons and Mr. Button sells bacon. I also had pointed out to me by the megaphonist of the rubberneck wagon the house where Henry Stowe

CALCITRONT " JUDGE WADE was as sober as could be,"

Idiom? Or was a pronoun emitted? WHEN sledgehammer meets nuteracker ther nes the t. of w.

"IN every airship that throws bombs on London England shall remember the Baralong case." Berlin dispatch.

AND the Zeppelin mette is, "Wemen and chil-

# By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS. ETTER of Paris has treated a few cases of infantile paralysis by injecting into the spinsome one blood serum taken from some one

who has been cured of the disease. He gives an injection a day for about ten days. The amount of blood serum inted is about one and a half teaspoonfuls [7 c. c.]. In one injection he gave The curative substance begins to appear

in the blood of a person sick with the disease on the third to the fifth day. It remains in the blood a long time. It has Also the muscles at the hip are wast een found in the blood of a person who had had the disease thirty-two years before the test was made.

Netter made use of blood from persons who had had the disease as long ago as twenty-eight and twenty-nine years. Blood from any person who has ever had Wasserman test should be made to prove that the person is not a syphilitic.

The earlier the injection is given the better. While one case cured by Netter what advanced stage of the disease, Netter's advice is that the treatment should be used early. The amount of blood required is small. It may be possible to ise the blood of monkeys that have had the disease. Flexner and Lewis showed that the blood of monkeys that had had the disease when injected into monkeys sick with infantile paralysis would prevent paralysis from developing.

ADRENALIN-The papers inform us that Dr. Meltzer of the Rockefeller institute advocates the injection of adrenalin into the spinal canal. Adrenalin is made from the inner or yellow part of the drenal gland. Just above each kidney there is a small gland called the adrenal or the supra-renal. This small gland is ivided into two parts-the outer or cortical and the inner or medullary coat. The adrenal gland has no duct. Its secretion is absorbed into the blood. In

icals, the best known of which is sometimes called adrenalin and sometime epinephrin. There is always some adrenalin in the blood stream. By injecting it into the spinal canal, Meltzer gets its effect directly on the infected inflamed areas as in the spinal cord. The treatment is being given trial in New York Clty.

Lovett has developed a method of testing the muscles as a means of diagnosing

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SOMEWHAT RECENT CURES that there is any parelysis, an electrical test shows that certain muscles are weak-ened. He has also improved the after treatment of infantile paralysis by massage, passive motion, and electricity.

> READ AN AUTHORITY. A. L. D. writes: "Will you kindly advise me about my little daughter's case? Two years ago this month she was taken with infantile paralysis. The left leg was powerless, but after massage and electricity, the treatments having been continued over a year and a half, the child is able to walk about but is quite lame, and now the muse below the knee are growing very small. being much smaller than the other leg.

Should the child have worn brace? Is it too late to put one on now? Can you help me, or must my

Whether your child should wear a brace now depends on which muscles are wasting. I think you should get her into the hands of come one familiar with Lovett's "Treatment of Infantile Paralysis." This small book, to be had from any medical bookseller, tells how to tell which muscles are affected and what is to be done for paralysis of each group. for physicians and masseurs.

### WHY WORRY!

Mrs. G. O. D. writes: "Will you kindly tell me what you think of a baby boy 4 months of age who falls to urinate for from twelve to fourteen hours at a time? He seems well, only has been badly constipated all his life. One doctor advised n, another says this is not necessary as he seems to urinate freely when he does, it giving him no pain. He has had medicine to stimulate the kidneys, but it did little if any good. The urine seems perfectly normal, only a little colored than usual after failing to urinate for so long."

REPLY. The boy is thriving and happy. Why do anything, especially why give him medicine. Give him orange juice for his constipation Otherwise just feed him and keep him happy.

### FIRST COUSINS.

E. L. writes: "A man and woman who are first cousins are married and ninth street is paved with asphaltic ma have one daughter, who is perfectly normal. 1. Now, will you advise me, if this mail. 1. Now, will you advise me, if this daughter were to marry, would her children be defective? 2. Would you advise her not to marry? 3. As a rule, are the children of first cousins defective?" REPLY.

 Not if the man she marries is all right. In this answer I assume that the girl's parents are all right.

2. She should marry.
3. No. However, much depends on the absence in the stock of inheritable taints.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.1 A ME. MELBA'S many friends in der, and revived the old one, on the the new world will be glad to rather untenable ground that its main

a sum of a quarter of a million dollars from her father, David Mitchell, a very wealthy contractor at several children who each received a share in his estate equal to her own. Of Scotch descent, he was a strict Presbyterian and entertained a most profound aversion to theaters and everything connected therewith. As long as Helen (for that is Melba's Christian name) remained in Australia, he succeeded in resisting the aspirations of his daughter to win fame with her beautiful yoice, and until she went with him to England, in 1887, to attend the Indian and Colonial exhibition at South Kensington, as the representative of the colony of Victoria, she had never is essentially Prussian is incompatible sung before a larger audience than thirty friends, in his drawing room. In

a sensation in society that she was able to force his hand and to commence those studies which landed her on the stage as one of the greatest lyric artistes of her day. In 1882 she contracted an unhappy marriage with Charles Nesbitt Arm strong, popularly known as Kangaroo sugar planter in Australia, nember of that Kings county family in Ireland of which Sir Andrew Armstron the third baronet of his line, is now the

London, however, her voice made such

born to the union, of the name of George, an officer of the Berkshire regiment, married in 1906 Ruby, daugh er of Lieut, Col. Jocelyn Otway of Park upon her son \$7,500 a year, besides pre senting him with an estate in Ireland The young couple spent their honey-moon in the United States, for the most part in Texas, and while there differences arose between them, largely owing to their youth, neither of them being over 20 at the time. The result of it all was that two years later young Mrs. Armstrong secured a divorce from her husband, who is now, I understand, serving with his regiment at the front in France.

Emperor Nicholas has taken steps to compel those knights of the German or-der of Johanniter, who are subject to he Russian crown, to either renounce their membership in the organization of leave the country. The Johannites is a Lutheran off-hoot of the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, sometimes also known as the Knights of

This Johanniter order played a very important rôle in the spreading of Christianity in what is now Prussia, East Prussia, and the various Ger-man speaking provinces of Russia, and practically exercised sovereign sway over all the western part of what is now the kingdom of Prussia. At the time of the Reformation, how-

ever, the master and the knights of the so-called balliwick of Brandenburg adopted the new religion, retaining the adopted the new religion, retaining the lands of the order. It existed onwards until the beginning of the nineteenth century, when under the stress of the miseries of the Napoleonic occupation of Prussis, the order was secularized and its estates confiscated. In 1812, Frederick III. of Prussis founded the Prussis. sian Order of St. John, to which the expropriated knights were admitted. But in 1853 Frederick William IV. reversed B. L. T. this active did away with the new

tenance had been guaranteed by the learn that she has just inherited treaty of Westphalia, in 1648. Much of the property which formerly belonged to the order has been restore It is very rich. Its grand master, Melbourne, in Australia. She is one of , elected by the chapter, is always member of the reigning house of Prus-

sia-at present it is Prince Eitel Friedrich, the second son of the kaiser-and the knights are required to be of mable birth and to belong to the Protestant ment of North Whipple street from Irving faith. Nearly all the nobles of the Park boulevard to Montrose avenue, under German speaking provinces of Russia, who are Lutherans every one of them belong to this order, and as such have sworn allegiance to its Prussian grand master, the seat of the order being at Marienburg, in Prussia.

The czar takes the ground that the allegiance of these German speaking

barons of his Baltic provinces to a Prussian grand master and to an order that with their allegiance to the Russian crown. And that is why the members of the order have been placed under the alternative of relinquishing their membership or being expelled from the son: It is a fact that Democratic suc-Muscovite empire.

The Petrograd Russkoe Slovo tells, on the strength of details supplied by MM. Miliukoff and Shingaroff, leading members of the duma, the story of an extraordinary conspiracy on the part of Russian council of the empire and of the duma, on their way to visit Eng-land last spring. It may be remem-and teaching wholly unfit to solve. bered that this Muscovite parliamentary delegation was officially invited and endelegation was officially invited and entertained with a considerable amount of hospitality in the United Kingdom, the the last three years are not far supering the last three years are not far years.

All the arrangements had been made the English government to embark the delegation at Bergen, for Newcastle, on board the steamer Jupiter. This was promptly known at Berlin, where it was ned to either capture or sink the Jupiter. It was hoped that its passengers could be taken alive, and that instead of reaching London they could be conveyed to Berlin. A Russian lady who was traveling by the same train from Stockholm to Bergen overheard some whispered conversation to this effect between a couple of Germans in the railroad train and warned M. Millukoff. The latter, however, decl time to pay any attention to her warnings, declaring that it was not in his power to change the itinerary.

But he was considerably surprise when, on arriving at Bergen, he found that at the last moment the Englis nged the plans for the convey ance of their guests, and that instead sailing on board the Jupiter they were embarked on a yacht which had be converted into an auxiliary cruiser. From the moment they left terri torial waters they were foined by a ers. During the day the vessel constant ly changed her course, and at night came up with a large British which the parliamentary visitors were transferred

oughout that night the cruise steamed a zigzag course, owing to the presence of submarines, which had been signaled, and finally arrived on the following morning, not at Newcastle, but at the most northerly point of Scotland, from which they made their way by rail to London. This goes to show that while the German intelligence service while the German intelligence service is wonderfully effective, that of Great Britain in some respects goes it on-

# UNCLE SAM: I SUPPOSE I COULD RUN THE BLAMED THINGS MYSELF IF I HAD TO.

(By Darling for the Des Moines Register and Leader !



# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write-

CITY DOES NOT SPRINKLE STREETS. Chicago, Aug. 12 .- [To the Friend of he People.]—I wonder why in two years

we have never seen a sprinkling wagon n Stony Island avenue, and I know of poor neighborhoods where the wagons ings around here, it is surely unhealthful to live in the dust and dirt. MRS. C. M. WISNER, Cornell avenue from Sixty-seventh to Sixty-

W. J. GALLIGAN.

Assistant Superintendent of WILL STOP DUMPING. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The vacant property on Fourteenth place, between Clinton and Jefferson, is used by the street cleaners for the disposal of street refuse. Cannot some-

continued? Michael Sourceonth place 651 West Fourteenth place 651 West Fourteenth place No further dumping will be done on the lot in uestion. F. J. MITCHELL, First Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

thing be done to have this practice dis-

REBATES ON NORTH WHIPPLE STREET PAVING. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me when rebate

pavement on Whipple street, south of WILLIAM F. FICHTER. ured for rebate as they are reached in warrant number order. As soon as this warrant is reached all property owners who have paid into the assessment will be notified. M. J. FAHERTY, President. CLERKS EXCEPTED FROM EXAMINATION.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-[To the Friend of the People. ]-Kindly tell me if the ladies who clerk in the postoffices of the department stores are under civil service When the examination for posteff ployés was held May 22 I was told by lady employed by the Civil Service New school that the examination was to males only.

Clerks in charge of contract stations of the postoffice, appropriated for as such and so reported by the department to the commission are excepted from examination under the consequence of the contract of t pervice rules.

Acting Secretary United States Civil Service OPENING EAST END AVENUE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-[To the Priend of the People.]-When will East End avenue, between Seventy-third and Seventy-fifth streets, be opened? M. J. Dunna Proceedings for the opening of East End avenue between East Seventy-third street as see East Seventy-fifth street will be started as see as possible, and the street will be opened after

eighteen months from this time M. J. FAHERTY, President Board of Local Impr

LIABLE UNDER LEASE. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the Legal Fr of the People. |-Kindly advise me if andlord can hold me to a lease of a if my husband has not been a party the lease. It was filled out by me an my husband's name added to it in m handwriting. Power of attorney for my husband was never conferred on me b him. I am, of course, still living will time. Neither I nor my husband have securities or other property of any value landlord has not done any cleaning, as promised. Tenants recently arrived are not to my liking. Noise and dampass prevail about the flat. Luiz.

prevail about the flat. The landlord can hold you. Whether is out hold your husband depends on your bushass

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# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SOUTHERN CONTROL. Houston, Tex., Aug. 15 .- [Editor of The

cess means southern control, and it is now up to the northern people if they will permit the "tail to wag the dog" for another four years. The southern thought mentioned in the article is, and has been for over fifty years, the the Germans to capture or destroy the thought of objection to progress. The members of the delegation from the objection to the child labor bill is only another instance of southern thought

yvisit contributing in no small degree to rior to those of the Algrich-Cannon restrengthening the ties between Great gime." I say no, for the Democratic bankrupt and bring ruin to millions of ative or as soon as the war in Europ is over. There is no guesswork about this and every well informed business man realizes our perilous posi-tion. Mr. Dickson's knowledge as to

A southerner can't see necessity or

wholly erroneous. The southern cotton mills are almost entirely owned by southern business men. It is true that the men who pro-moted the enterprises and many of the practical heads of the different departnents are Yankees, but if he has ever stayed in these cotton mill vicinities he knows from a personal viewpoint what the natives and the southern gentry bink of their northern hirelings. It is natural that the southern

sentatives should vote for child labor; their constituents demand it, and it was only fifty years ago that their fathers owned all the working people and their children, and why shouldn't they be permitted to hire the children of the Hi Billies and crackers to do their mill work? I am a southerner and my father have no doubt but what he would south and her leaders would do well to ditch Democracy and forget the "lost cause" and state rights.

JAMES L. GLASS. PRICE OF FLOUR AND WHEAT. Swanington, Ind., Aug. 16.—[Editor of The Tribune].—Your article, "Market Rise Reveals U. S. Grain Quiz." I think should appear in all daily papers. There is no question but what this big jump in wheat was speculative, with the millers to raise the price of flour and the speculator to get the money. There is me more thing the United States should avestigate, and that is the price of flour. The millier claims are bushels of the price of flour. When

heat is worth \$1.40, flour would figur \$7 per barrel, but when wheat we down to \$1.04 flour was only off 50 cent per barrel and should have dr \$5.20, another big gain for the rille. Have the government look into this also. The millers lost nothing on the drops, as they hedge all their when against loss on the board of trade, when wheat drops they make the profit on both wheat and flour, while

the bread eater pays.

J. W. McConvers

PASSENGERS AND THE DEUTSCHLAND. Evanston, Ill., Aug. 16.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-Poor innocent Mr. 8 would have us believe that the rel the Deutschland to carry any pas American or otherwise, was due to desire of the kaiser to save Unde I from embarrassment! He seems to puture the Deutschland as a passenger be running empty on account of friendship. When rubber is so I Germany that the submarine tool for the "starving bables," why space .carrying mere Ame

stopped the issuing of passports with no good reason for traveling Apparently Mr. Stineman is one Americans" who have themselventerests in Europe, and who would to back American citizens in their amount of American business in Bur

WILLIAMS AND THE LOST

DAUPHIN. Chicago, Aug. 16.—[Dittor of The 1 une.]—Somewhat over forty years a writer went to Salem, Mass. a Among her first callers was an maiden lady by the name of Townsend. Always interested in I history, the conversation drifted up French revolution, and Miss Trelated to me a most romantic Eleazer Williams, of whom I had

heard. Paris when they were sacking the palace, and that he bought of a vender a beautiful portrait on it

she said was the perfect image of Williams, who showed her a prayer book said to have below

**GALL ON HU** TO STOP B. IN CALIF Candidate Hears Ol Declared War

on Progressi BY CHARLES N. Ashland, Ore., Aug. 1 Charles E. Hughes, turnin 1500 mile leg down the crossed Oregon last night mshing into California is in progress the bitter in all the states. Except for a few mou

rong the pine trees wi

as a straight thirty-six h train before reaching S Gets California During a part of this ichhad poured into his cars ent of the Crocke Guard "Juggernaut of Ca. Chester Rowell of Free to Chicago Progressive rather dispassionate na situation before the can Progressive national co California and a member lican national campaig was picked by Hughes pe effort to reunite the was

Harold Ickes was named

give the Progressives an Hughes Program The Hughes program, failed. Gov. Hiram Jo velt's running mate four not been invited to at meetings in San Franci geles, or San Diego. On t the Crocker-Keesling s stated that Johnson can of these meetings excep individual and taking h securing a seat out in Hughes was told. Rowell invited to attend any of The guardsmen are ou

ing the party. They,

Johnson-Rowell leaders the Republican party; the to destroy the party, and will keep his hands off the Progressive insurger Shasta to Needles. Threat to Back A subterranean threat made by some to suppo preference to Hughes if t candidate mixes in the fr ner not desired by the gu

The cause of the bitter to Gov. Johnson, who is the Progressive and Rep nations for United States Johnson refuses to with Progressive candidate who Republican nomination. the Progressive nomin make a fight as a Progr beaten in the Republic has rolled the Crocker per of frenzied hatred of Joi Hughes Won't In to him Mr. Hughes decli terfere in any way. He to

his purpose to interfere i primary fights as between differences let the local e mine their candidates, thome rule, and then all go the national ticket, if the publican principles mean them, which he thought the Crocker and a number o ed the train on the Califor tonight and gave Hughes the story. They have in former Progressives to a form at Hughes' meeting

son and Rowell.

that as candidate for pres

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Mr. Hughes talked of th

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# andidate Hears Old Guard Has neclared War to Death on Progressives.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Ore., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-Oregon last night and today and ag into California tonight, where a the bitterest factional row

ot for a few mountain villages up the pine trees where necessary ad stops are made, the candidate straight thirty-six hours' rest in the

ng a part of this long ride he has nt of the Crocker-Kresling "Old "juggernaut of Culifornia. per Rowell of Fresno, well known

go Progressive forces, has in dispassionate narrative laid the ressive national committeeman for an and a member of the Repubational campaign committee. He eked by Hughes personally in an we the Progressives an opportunity to

People.

es in San Francisco, Los An--Keesling spokesmen have d to attend any of the meetings,

Mr. Hughes' efforts at reunit- his voice was improving. do not want harmony; that the

zes in the fray in any mant desired by the guardsmen. refuses to withdraw as the re candidate while seeking the nomination. He will get resive homination and will se Propressive homination and with also a fight as a Progressive if he is assa in the Republican primary. This as rolled the Crocker people to a state (rensed hatred of Johnson and Row-

Ruches Won't Interfere. im Mr. Hughes declined flatly to in in any way. He told his callers candidate for president it was not pose to interfere in any state in fights as between factions. He their candidates, which is real to rule, and then all get together for national ticket, if the historic Redican principles mean anything to m, which he thought they did.

Tocker and a number of friends board-the train on the California border late

t and gave Hughes their side of ory. They have invited some 200

r today to several crowds oled at stations along the

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Charles ffrench orn June 26, 1861 Died Aug. 17, 1916



Charles Ffrench, a member of the board of education, died yesterday in New York as a result of a street car ient in which he was so badly hurt his foot, He was prominent in musical circles. He lived at 5850 Harper avenue. The body will arrive in Chicago

way. From the rear platform of his car id lekes was named from Illinois to Roseburg, Grant's Pass, and Medford. In his address at Grant's Pass Mr. Hughes defined dominant Americanism

as follows:
"We must have a good drive ahead; The Hughes program, however, has and there is no reason why in this country with its ability and natural resources we should not have nermanent prosperity. we should not have permanent prosperity. To do that we must look after our own. setings in San Francisco, Los An-rita, or San Diego. On the other hand, icanism, able to take care of American interests.

"We want the friendship and good will se meetings except as a private of all the nations of the world. They are used and taking his chances in very friendly disposed to us. But if we a seat out in the audiences, are to keep out of trouble we must re-was told. Rowell has not been spect ourselves and make others respect

ing. He said he felt "bully" and that

Protest Hughes Banquet.

San/Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 .- A writ the Republican party; that they tried ten protest against the plan to enter-ted destroy the party, and that if Hughes tain and banquet Charles E. Hughes, will keep his hands off they will bury Republican candidate for president, Progressive insurgents from Mount here Saturday at the Commercial club, which is displaying an open shop card ticket. in its dining room, was made today by Threat to Back Wilson.

In its dining room, was made today by the striking San Francisco culinary workers union to Francisco vilinary workers union to Francisco vilinary chairman of the Republican state central committee.

"We would request that some rangement be made to entertain Mr. mson, who is seeking both sive and Republican nomi-United States senator.

Tangement be made to entertain Mr. Hughes in a manner that will not constitute an affront to organized labor of San Francisco," the protest read in TO BRING WOME INTO G. O. P. FOLD

Aids to Make the Campaign Whiz.

James R. Garfield of Ohio is to hav nediate charge of organizing women voters in the twelve western states where women have the franchise, for Hughes

Harold L. Ickes of Illinois will be chief Harold L. Ickes of Illinois will be chief
of the department that is to have exclusive jurisdiction over the organization of
the forces that followed Roosevelt in
1912, in behalf of the Republican ticket. Lieut. Gov. W. Y. Morgan of Kansas, proprietor of the Hutchinson News and one of the directors of the Associated Press, is head of the department of pub-

Fletcher Maddox of Montana, formerly olicitor for the department of internarevenue at Washington, will be in charge of the speakers' bureau.

Announced by Manager Hert. These four impertant announ ere made by Western Manager Alvin T Hert at the Republican national headact in putting in motion the Republican

All four appointees will have headquarters at the Chicago offices in the Conway building. Mr. Garfield, Mr. Ickes, and Mr. Morgan took possession of their rooms at once. Mr. Maddox will be in of government there has been mism Chicago today.

Hitchcock to Be a Rover. given out in New York this week by Na- Eastland disaster.

The understanding is that Mr. Hitch- distinct success by the state managers cock will have a roving commission to Roger C. Sullivan was present, but did travel over the country without a per- not speak. The state committee passed manent headquarters assignment. He resolutions authorizing Chairman was in Chicago yesterday morning for a Charles to appoint a campaign commit brief consultation with Manager Hert. tee and to make arrangements for Dem-

Ickes Urged as Merger Man. Mr. Ickes has been head of the Illinois Progressive organization and was recomman to handle the work of completing amalgamation between Republicans and the big bulk of the Progressive party that is lining up with the Republican

John C. Eversman, secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, arrived for a conference with Mr. Hert. His headquarters will be opened in the Conway building on Monday.

WALSH SPEECH

Democratic Chief Praises All Wilson's Cabinet Except Daniels, Redfield.

All members of President Wilson's praised yesterday by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, western Democratic manager, xcept these three:

William Jennings Bryan, former Josephus Daniels, secretary of the William C. Redfield, secretary of

"Who will say Lansing is unfitted for after speaking particularly of the others) are the only ones against whom any specific criticism has been leveled, much of it, at least in the case of one, the most unmerited vilification." Sen-

ator Walsh said. He did not mention

He was talking to the Illinois Den cratic state comittee and to 100 chairmen and secretaries of county committees, called in by State Chairman Arthur W. Charles to confer with Senator Walsh at the state headquarters at Hotel Sherman. Charles E. Hughes as having failed to state a constructive policy while on his speechmaking tour. He chal lenged the Republican nominee to be spe cific and to point out in what departmen

Tongues Buzz After Talk. It became known also at national headquarters that Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general, is to have a place
of responsibility in the campaign. He is
pled with wonder as to how far the adto be named, it is learned, a member of
the advisory committee of nine, to be
Secretary Redfield's investigation of the

tional Chairman William R. Willeox. The state roundup was classed as ocratic day at the state fair, Sept. 21 Senator Walsh informed Illinois Democrats, unofficially, that the presiden will speak in Illinois some time during

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

sador to France, announces his candidacy for the United State senate from New York state. WASHINGTON-Senator Lewis will go to

after the war" before the Chautauqua here DECATUR, Ill.-Morton D. Hull and Loga-

FULTON GETS PROGRESSIVE INDORSEMENT IN SIXTH.

IGNORES BRYAN All Wards and Country Towns Join in Move Lorimer and Murray on Same Platform.

L. G. Ross, committeeman for the Sixth' district, announced last night that at a seeting at 2905 West Madison street, atended by representatives of all wards and country towns in the district, the Progres-Hert Selects Four of His Chief HIS TALK CAUSES STIR. Fulton for the Republican nomination for congress. The resolutions call upon Progressive and independent voters to rally to his support, " so that the district will cabinet-past and present-were highly be saved from the disgrace and evil con-

William Lorimer and Ald. Carl T. Mur-ray, both candidates for congress in the Sixth district, last night talked from the same platform at Wood and Polk streets. Murray declared the district should not send to congress a man with a federal indictment hanging over him. He asked a number of questions, principally as to who paid for the Lorimer depositors' meeting and who is paying for the "exensive Lorimer campaign."

Lorimer replied that expenses of the ampaign are not an issue. He said his ney was coming from old friends. He reiterated his often repeated attack on what he calls " the newspaper trust." He again blamed THE TRIBUNE for his po-His voice quavered as he reasserted that

he never asked for sympathy.



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10. Either member of our team

our prospective opponents, Mr. Pr dent, we will be glad to have you in

note in my mail box where then more room.

# COAST TENNIS GRACKS EARN CHANCE AT TITLE

McLoughlin and Dawson **Beat Church and Davis** at Onwentsia.

WIN 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

d Ward Dawson of Los Angeles, Paast champions, yesterday won the atch in the national tennis doubles ups at the Onwentsia club in st. They defeated George M -3, and next week will fight it out for nal title at New York in the

ing frame. Dawson, play is first season in the tennis big hough he showed flashes of bril-ay, and had to be steaded by Mcin, who settled to a reliable game uting a number of hard stroker

Church Has Wild Streak.

Dward the end of the opening set iroh, who is a wiry, nervous six ser, began making more erfors than all in his eagerness to get every point d, and it took consistent hard driving Dayls, the 1916 national clay court rapien, to offset the former Prince in a temporary wild streaks. Ichoughlin opened by serving to the stempers, who held the sunny court ich offerings were just fast enough to comfortable for the easterners, and sy peppered the ball back, taking the met's service. With this good start nurch and Dayls ran up a four game ad, all of the quartet playing a careful me. Dawson played nervously, and se eastern pair gave him plenty of opertunity to net and out.

sterners broke through on Daw-turn, holding this lead until they shead, 4-3. McLoughlin banged

Davis whanged away with his wicked serve and deuced the games at 5—all, but the next serve was McLoughlin's, and the red headed speed marvet allowed the foe only one point. The twelfth game of the set looked as though the frame would again be deuced, when the eastern pair got a 40 love lead, but the coast stars smatched the next five points in succession and won out, 7—5, evening the sets.

Whiriwind tennis with the four experts shifts for the next and pommeling the sell in a chaotic exchange of amashes, rives, and tricky placements, featured the third set until the games stood 5—all, neither side being able to win on the ther's serve. On the eleventh game awson captured a fourteen point deuce the sex game. The fourth set was born and the coast men broke through in a 7—5 victory on Church's offerings in the next game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game and the coast men broke through the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game and the coast men broke through the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game and the coast men broke through the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game and the coast men broke through the sex game. The fourth set was born that the sex game and the coast game and depth the sex game. The fourth set was born the sex game. The fourth set was born the sex game and the coast game and depth the sex game. The fourth set was born the sex game. The fourth set was born the sex game and the coast game and the c

COAST ROQUE EXPERT TAKES LEAD IN TOURNEY.

MATCH BY POINTS IN TENNIS DOUBLES

THIRD SET.

Church Has Wild Streak.

Ewalt th his side arm stroke in the Fourth—Rank O'Day, Faux Col, Harry Shaw

brilliant spurt, taking two love a row, most of the points bed on nets and outs by Charch.



Saratoga Results.

three starters.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Capra, 126 [Loftus], 13 to 5, sysn, 1 to 2, won; Flying Fairy, 121 [T. McTaggart], 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second; Ima Frank, 103 (Garner), 16 to 5, 7 to 5, second; Ima Frank, 103 (Garner), 16 to 5, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:25 4-5. Fenmouse, Celandria, Lady Hillington, Rhine Maiden, Sandmark, Dorcas, Ida Claire, Madame Herrmann also ran.

Fourth race, the Mohawk selling, value

Windsor Results

ONE ROUND
MYSELF YOU
GO BACK AND
TELL YOUR BOSS

WILLIAMS LOSES TO GRIFFIN IN **NEWPORT MEET** 

he Casino bowl for the annual invitation beaten by St. Frisco last week at Pitts-ennis singles tournament was assured burgh, won from him this afternoon in the Casino bowl for the annual invitation of Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, The downfall of Williams was attributed play a back court game. In this style of play alone he was unable to meet the accurate drives of the versatile Califor-

earlier days of the tournament eliminated of the second heat she broke when N. W. Niles of Boston. The match was season.

morton will meet W. M. Johnston, na- did the pacemaking, Mabel Trask and against I. Kumagae, the Japanese cham- Three successive calls by Geers on St

plon. Frisco did not get quite enough speed Kumagae met a sturdy opponent today to overhaul Mabel Trask. The last in D. S. Watters of New Orleans, La., quarter of the fifth and final heat was ney at the Edgewater Golf club started holder of the southern sectional title. It stepped in 30 seconds. equired four hard fought sets to clinch ATHLETIC CLUB OF COLUMBUS STAKE, Johnston's defeat of Watson M. Washurn of New York, was accomplished without great effort, Washburn taking only seven games in three sets.

SHOWALTER TAKES LEAD IN WESTERN CHESS MEET.

Jackson W. Showalter, former chess nampion of the United States and present champion of the Western Chess association, yesterday displaced Beckner as leader in the pending tournament at the Kenwood Chess club. Beckner lost to Lasker, who sprung a surprise com-bination on the wary Kentuckian.

Showalter had a comparatively easy day, as neither of his opponents is among the leaders. Erdeky, Lasker, Hahlbohm and Gessner also won both their games a large number of visitors, and was fought until the forces of both armies were exhausted. Summary of play: were exhausted. Summary of play:
Round seven—Showalter beat Kent; Erdeky
beat Ryan; Lasker beat Beckner; Whitaker
beat Cobb; isaacs beat Hoff; Hahlbohm beat
Palmer; Willingham beat Waiker; Gessner
beat Winter; Schrader and Moerman drev;
the Hine-Daniels game was unfinished.
Round eight—Hahlbohm beat Winter; Lasker beat Ryan; Erdeky beat Kent; Showalter beat Walker; Gessner beat Willingham;
Hoff beat Palmer; Gobb beat Isaacs; Beckner
beat Hine; Moorman and Whitaker drew;
Daniels-Schrader gams was unfinished.

After eight rounds the standing of

# TROTTER BREAKS WORLD MARK IN **COLUMBUS RACE**

Columbus, O., Aug. 17.-Mabel Trask letic Club of Columbus stake. The race heat trot. The best previous time was which Brace Girdle won after Billy

worthy the second. St. Frisco the first two heats without where Williams, unable to move rapidly; slight favorite over the Geers horse Harold A. Throckmorton, schoolboy of the first mile, but surrendered it by champion of Elizabeth, N. J., who in the a break. When ahead near the close champion, and H. Mikami, the Japanese on eased up to win in 2:031/4, the fastest player, added to his laurels by defeating time made by a trotter anywhere this

heats never showed an inclination to do anything but trot. Miss Perfection

2:08 TROTTERS, 3 IN 5, \$5,000. 2:08 TROTTLE C. Mabel Trask, ch. m., by Peter the 

2:07 PACE, 3 IN 5, \$1,000. Hal, ro. g., by Bal De Facto [Ear-

Time-2:074, 2:064, 2:064, ...
To beat 2:164 trotting-Vanko, b, h., by Moko Van Atta]. Time, 2:124.

LEWIS PREDICTS WHITE WILL DEFEAT CHAMPION.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 17.-Manager Nate ewis took charge of White's training camp today, supremely confident that Charley will win the lightweight championship title from Freddie Welsh when go at Colorado Springs Labor day. Although most fight fans believe White's only chance to win is by a knickout, Lewis doesn't agree with them.

"In the last ten rounds, should Freddie

\$20 that White would not knock out Welsh NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION WILL DEFAULT HER TITLE.

default her title at the next championship to be held in October at Boston. Mrs. Vanderbeck today announced she had fully made up her mind to accept the adSCORES OF LEADING GOLFERS IN OPEN TOURNEY

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Mestward Ho, defeated L. G. Adsit. Druid Hills. Jup; W. F. Klein. Edgewater, defeated J. M. Book. Chicago Golf. 6 up.

Seventh flight, Carnation. cup—C. Nichols, Westward Ho, defeated C. G. Adsit. Druid Hills. Jup; W. F. Klein. Edgewater, defeated M. H. Seegers. Edgewater, 5 up; A. P. Kemp. Skokle. defeated W. W. Davis. unattached. 2 up; C. P. Myers. Edgewater, defeated H. V. Conine. Westmoreland. 5 up.

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Skokle. defeated W. W. Davis. unattached. 4 up; C. A. McDonald. Edgewater. 4 up; C. C. M

nell and H. N. Hosick of the home club reached the semi-finals and will battle this morning. The other semi-finalists

of Edgewater. Scores of Leaders. Leading scores in the eighteen hole qualifying round:

W. B. Huey, Westmoreland. 41

G. M. McConnell. Edgewater. 43

J. Prindiville. Extmoor. 45

J. W. Murray, Skokte. 44

H. N. Hosick, Edgewater. 42

T. Moulding, Westmoreland. 42

F. Sherman, Skole. 42

E. F. Seney, Edgewater. 45

V. A. Street, Skokie. 45

C. Barnes, Extmoor. 45

W. Moulding, Pedgewater. 45

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First Round Results. Results of the first match rounds t

6 up.

H. Davidson won the championship in the monthly tournament of the Western Advertisers' Golf association at Midleth Harris, Toledo ....

W. Livie, Mason City, Ia. H. Davidson won the championship in F are W. B. Huey and George W. Beaven the monthly tournament of the Western

# IN PRO TOURNEY AT MILWAUKEE

PAY MINE FOR ME JOE-

Turple and Barnes Turn In Scores of 141 in Western Open Golf Meet.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

tion, who has just signed with the

Walter Hagen of Rochester, national hampion in 1914, and Jack Hutchinson and the leaders and are conceded

Turpie's Showing Feature. the golfing line. He was " Chick " Evans tutor, years ago and the success for his former pupil in winning the national oper doughty deeds with his mashie, this be ing the club that was largely accountable for his scores of 70 and 71. Harry was ormerly at Glen View and Edgewater,

event yesterday, played two more fine ounds and an overapproach on the long afteenth hole in the afternoon and three puts on the fifth green, were about his only

Takes Eight on One Hole.

Bob Peebles, who scored sixty-nine in the morning was making an excellent bid drove out of bounds, and his second went near the fence, resultiing in his third

but took a five on the seventeenth hole and after a topped drive at the eighteenth seven on the fifteenth hole was the black

Walter Fovargue after going out in 32 in

Summary of Play.

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S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

golf match between me on the one side and Mr. Peres mond and Mr. Charles (C

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—[Special.]
-At the end of thirty-six holes of play in the western open golf championship at Blue Mound, Harry Turpie of the Red Wing club of Minnesota and Jim Barnes of Whitemarsh Valley, Pa., led the field with totals of 141. Two strokes the field with totals of Ini. I we strong the hind them are Alex Ross of Detroit, the former Boston professional, an exnational champion and six time winner f the Massachusetts championship, and

strokes medal play. governed the game in the old o special rules must be observed

eatures, being a Rip Van Winkle act in

for first place in the afternoon until he reached the fifteenth hole. There he had to chalk up an eight.

There were some bits of freakish golf. among them being a one at the fourth hole, 233 yards, by H. Harris of Toledo.



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TINX SCORE I

BY JAMES CRUSI

Sallee Gives Vaugh

shall make any complimentary refer the editorial page column known is " o'-Type-or-Two" while either men 6. The match shall be played on a 7. Neither of our opponents shall to 8. There chaff be no practice 9. If an opponent addresses a ball to

Fritz Mollwitz in that open But though Rollie and Fr

nly one was out, and tw Rowdy " isn't much higher

enter field.
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Some Hospital Lis ale from eating a bad plec Rient of Gene Packard en Mollwitz delivere

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SITTING ON YOUR FRONT PORCH

DISCUSSING THE NEIGH BORS

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Hour—De Palma Breaks

Fifty Mile Mark.

will be productive of record-breaking

in practice yesterday on the Maywood course, where Dario Resta's Peugeot and Raiph De Palma's Mercedes broke two

The only car to report to the officials for the elimination trials, the French mount of Dario L'Invincable, made one

mount of Dario L'Invincable, made one lap of the two mile track in 1:08.44, an average of 113.5 miles per hour. This is the fastest two miles ever driven in a qualifying heat for an American speedway event, and in addition is a fraction of a second better than the mark made by Barney Oldfield with the front-drive Christy in June, when he attempted to hatter the weed of

shatter the world's two mile record of

Quits After Becord Drive. Resta drove only two laps yesterday afternoon. His first was a joy ride; his

second, a record for a two mile course.

After that he was satisfied to look his Peugeot in the garage and take no chances of busting up his car before the starting bomb sounds at 2 o clock tomor-

That fact was conclusively

American marks in Mercurian

# IKIE AND VAUGHN BEAT GIANTS, 1-0; USSELL SHUTS OUT BOSTON, 7 TO O

m's Hurling Win for Crippled Cubs.

X SCORE IN FIRST.

IAMES CRUSINBERRY. r return to the home lot yes

sh splendid pitching, beat-York Glants at Weeghman core of 1 to 0, with Big Jim

was tossed away, regardless of the ling of the Chicago slabmen. easion the Cubs raked in a run very first inning, and then made y and true all the way, though erate situation at the finec New Yorkers on the sack

lee Gives Vaughn Fight, d. Vaughn allowed the Giants to even base hits, but they were ell scattered and in critical places Silm Sallee, whose New York em to fit him even more be-than did the garb of the St.

ungster from the coast breatening attacks by the was out, and twice nailing fleet w Yorkers at second. Standing 'isn't much higher than Archer so all his throws look like sws. Besides his pegging the walloped a couple of hits, one a over Benny Kauff's head in

really was a corking game of there wasn't the display of in-enthusiasm as in the old days two famous rivals met on the With the Cube far down in the s fans over the series. Only 500 persons turned out, but oc-y some one did yell a bit.

Gene Packard playing in left Cubs played a swell game of had to in order to get the vic-s game was won right in the get though at the time no one it. After the Giants had been rd, from where he trotted in titz delivered a rakish two

o Fight center.

Inhs Waste Chances.

Is had more chances to score
the Glants, but couldn't deliver
punch needed for further proThe Glants seldom threatened,
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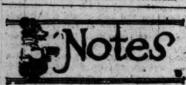
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Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washing's

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Yesterday's Results. ......1; New York ...... Srooklyn. . . . . 5; Pittsburgh . . . . . 1
No other games scheduled.

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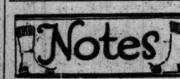
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in that opening round.

Larry Doyle almost presented a run to
the Cubs in the third. First he booted
Vaughn's roller and then dropped the ball its in that opening round.

A Rollie and Fritz did the big at first base when Zeider sacrideed. Slim

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asseball Archer and Wiltas well remain on the inKauff's head, but didn't dare run beyond
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vertook it on about the second bound and stopped Gene at third. pitcher from the Indianapolis team, will His real front name is Paul Warren, he's pounds, and has won fifteen, lost four, and tied two games this year for the



Soy work here for the year.

Perfect weather brought out a crowd of nearly 7,000 to watch the battle of

Hooper made the most difficult play for the Red Sox when he went far back and pulled a whale of a drive from Jackson's bat out of the sun in

the seventh inning.

To frustrate a possible railroad ticup the White Sox are planning to make the jump to New York tomorrow night by boat, which will mean a trantic getaway, as the steamer leaves at 6 p. m. nier met the same fats attempting to

in sight of the big sign on top of the White Sox hotel, so they could not get lost unless it turned foggy. They indulged in a long siege of high-low at the ball park with Scott as teacher be-

## ROWLAND WIRES PROTEST ON GAME

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—
Manager Rowland today wired to President Johnson of the American league a protest against the staging of the second same of yesterday's double header. The protest is based on the rule which declares has a search characters.

White Sox Count Three at Start and Get Four in Fourth Round.

# **JACKSON CLEARS BAGS**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

ton, Mass., Aug. 17.-[Special.] Gleveland at N. York. St. Louis at Philad's. them yesterday the White Sox squares accounts today by whitewashing the world's champions before a large and Reb Russell, pitching swell baseball ji time shutting out the Red Sox. He al-

lowed them only five hits, and in only

one inning did they get a rumer as far The Rowlands went on the job and won the game in the first inning, when they mauled Mays' sidewheel enders for three clean cut tallies. They got to him again in the fifth after a

orief breathing spell and drove him off the mound with a chuster of four runs Red Sox a chance to try out some of Jackson's Double Clears Sacks. Joe Jackson put the cinch on the vio-

tory with a two base hit in the fifth, which spilled the contents of a saturat-Buss Weegaman of the Cubs wasn't ed circuit on the home plate. Mister resent yesterday, as he still is summer- Joe previously had lammed out a two ing at Saratoga.

bagger good for one run in the first
There will be a double header on the imning. The swat master of the matinee; however, was Hap Felsch, who trimmed off three singles, but was so

wasted.

The battle was fought fast and cleanly, not a boot showing anywhere. Russell demanded little of his support, but they gave him pienty. McMullin Sal, however, made the next three fellows and Weaver had the most difficult stuff to handle and got away with all they could reach. Each of them knocked down a hot base hit and recovered with catilke activity in time to retire their men at first. John Collins made a her officiate in a friendly game this week and peach of a running catch which stole if then jump to California for his next show. enth inning, where it would not have been worth much, anyhow.

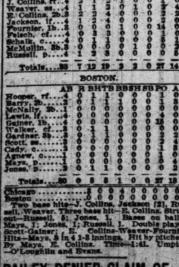
Sox Gather Twelve Hits.

of scering Shauno by mauling a three bagger between right and center. Jackson followed with a double, on which Edward walked home. Fournier rolled out, but Felsch singled, scoring Jack-son, then fell a victim when he tried a

Mays Driven to Cover. Mays stopped the visitors after that for three innings, during which only one man got on, but in the fifth they opened Olaf Henriksen was the recipient of a silver set presented to him before the game by a coterie of citizens from Canton, this state, where he hibernates. Hooper made the most difficult play for the Red Sox when he went far back and pulled a whale of a drive from Jackson's bat out of the sun in the seventh inning.

A new rule is in force in the American league to prohibit rowdyism from the benches. Hereafter when a player is ordered off the bench for verbal offense against the opposing team he is hutomatically suspended for three days.

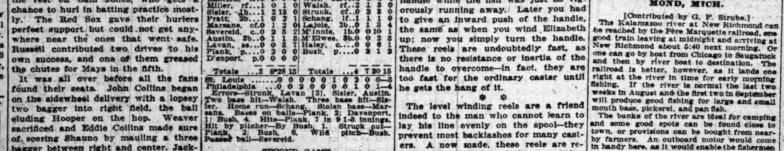
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BROWNS IN 10TH, Waters 64 LARRY Waters 64 LARRY BUT LOSE SECOND

EXTRA DUTY REELS.

The extra duty reels are those that do more than the ordinary casting reels and include the free spool type, the level winders, and the self-thumbers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.—Philadelphia broke even with St. Louis in two pltching duels, winning the first game in the tenth inning, 4 to 3, while the visitors took the second, 3 to 2. In the tenth in
I Extra DUTY REELS.

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LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

ning of the opener. Davenport forced in the inning run by walking Schang Scores. minded one who had forgotten to en A Phila phia. R H P A gage the gears vigorously turning the William of the White the fish was just as vigorously turning the Walsh, cf. 0 2 3 0 orously running away. Later you had 1 Schang, if..1 1 1 0 orously running away. Later you had 1 Schang, if..1 1 1 0 orously running away. Later you had 1 Schang, if..1 1 1 0 orously running away. Later you had 1 Schang, if..1 1 0 or give an inward push of the handle, 2 M innis, 1b.0 0 10 1 the same as when you wind Elizabeth up; now you simply turn the handle. These reels are undoubtedly fast, as 5 there is no resistance or inertia of the

The level winding reels are a friend indeed to the man who cannot learn to lay his line evenly on the specifical

revolving spool. It is well made, and those who have used it recommend it highly. The South Bend Anti-Back Lash reel has a wire ball or brake under which the line runs. The outgoing line holds the brake up and off. When

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your appetite—they satisfy!

## ANGLERS' EXCHANGE. KALAMAZOO RIVER, NEW RICH-MOND, MICH.

lay his line evenly on the spool—they prevent most backlashes for many casters. A now made, these reels are reliable and efficient, and they are being produced for less money than formerly. This type of reel is recommended for the man who casts left handed, as they eliminate shifting the rod to the other hand preliminary to reeling in.

There are only two self-thumbing reels on the market. The Redifor has flanges on the end plates that expand by centrifugal force and act as a check to the revolving spool. It is well made, and those who have used it recommend it.

An outboard motor would come in handy here, as it would enable the fishermen for run upstream about fitteen miles and then drift down, fishing both banks as well as the ayour. It is a picture que trip. The river is also good below the town. Morrison bayou, our miles down, rishing both banks as well as the own rishing both banks as well as the own the two. Morrison bayou out below the entrance, making a loop.

As to baits, we find the white bucktail good, also the green Dowagiac; but they must be kept on the surface, as the river is full of snage. From all of the commendation of the market. The scenery is beautiful, so take your camers.

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. The

the line loses speed the brake is gradually lowered; when the bait stops the
line drops and the brake is on.

Naturally the old hand who has spent
many an hour tearning to thumb can
see no merit in a self-thumber, and of
course any reel with a check cannot be
used for distance work. On the other
hand, there is the once in a while castlate and side casts. [3] Which is hardest
to loarn?

Answers—[1] Yes. It will help him acquire
proper form in casting and will bring him in
contact with many expert fisherms. [2] The
overhead or overshoulder style is more accurate and is safer when fishing with more than
one in the boat: the side cast is useful when
fishing from shore where there is foliage overhand, there is the once in a while castup afterwards.

and yet they're mild

They SATISFY I

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CIGARETTE

# FOSTER GIANTS BEAT PREMIERS AT BENEFI

FAN SIMPSON

YOU DON'T MEAN TO YELL ME

and Earl Eby took the 600 yard event. 100 yard dash in :10 4-5 and Jafferso



Union Giante, S; Gowrie, S.

# In his attempt to better his American record of 94.23 miles per hour for a drive of sixty minutes. Ralph De Palma covered a half century with his Mercedes

THAT'S JUST WHAT I TOLD WILL -I'VE BUSPECTED

IT RIGHT ALONG IT DON'T SURPRISE ME A BIT

John Freiberg was unable to keep hi

Other track events were open to Lin-coln A. C. contestants. Butler won the took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet



# at a speed of 105 miles per hour, a new American record for that distance and within three miles per hour of the world's mark, established by Jean Chassagne with the twelve-cylinder Sunbeam at Brooklands in 1913. De Palma Forced to Quit. De Palma was forced to abanden his trial at the completion of fifty-six miles, which he turned in 32:11.66. A valve in

contract to throw Paul Martinson in 10:00, losing the heavyweight bout. Worth pinned J. Judge in straight falls in a lightweight clash. Jo Loomis won the

the Giants' second victory over the Hot-mans this season. Score:



# DODGERS ROUT MAMAUX

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17.-Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh by 5 to 1. Mamaux was hit hard in the fourth and was re-

Shaw's Taxis defeated the Cloeros, 6 to Union Giants, 8; Gowrie, 8.

Gowrie, Ia., Aug. 17.—Gowrie lost to the latter's park yesterday. Moran from Giants of Chicago at the baseball carrival. 8 to 5.

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# **EASHIONS**



Dashing Sports Suit of Purple Jersey.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

VERY hour of an early fall day invites one to foresake the city and follow the shady trail through the forest. The woods near and far challenge one with their vivid column to the revers, and when the collar is all ones are tied snugly below the sail in the open. For such days a sports is a necessity. It must be warm and fortable, and when all nature is in the open. For such days a sports is a necessity. It must be warm and fortable, and when all nature is in the open. For such days a sports is a necessity. It must be warm and fortable, and when all nature is in the open. For such days a sports is a little form. The hat, which is a popular shape, is of light weight beige felt. It has a double brim, the under brim being of must be attired in beautiful raiment. It is made on loose sports lines, it is made on loose sports lines, it is made on loose sports lines, a heavy wool jersey in a rich royal a heavy wool jersey in a rich royal a heavy wool jersey in a rich royal and shape in softly about the head, the lower part is not for the material to strap the skirt from hem to bips where the sections end in points. Matching pieces on the jacket end similarly below the samilist pleiow the summary below the summary below the summary will remain at Beach Brow through September. Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ferry and their little daughter, Phyllis, are also guests at the Fork home.

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ardener

Eben E. Rexford

heavy wool jersey in a rich royal ing softly about the head, the lower part is, the most regal of all colors. The is quite high and close fitting. Above this marquis entertained them at his home in the most regal of all colors. The is faced with light gray beign, dwith a cluster of cherries, emped in bright silks.

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Marshall Raps Churches.

Kappa Alpha Pi Meets.

SOCIETYand Entertainments

Society Flocks to Tennis Matches. MONG the interesting events at Lake Forest yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor at Fairlawn, pre-ciding the tennis matches on the

Mrs. Taylor's guests included Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Gilman, wife of the late Col. Gilman, U. S. A.; Mrs. uel Rountree Jewett, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Harry McIntosh, Mrs. Edward F. Carry, Mrs. Lathrop Moss, Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mrs. Edward Pollock, Mrs. J. O. Hinckley, and Mrs. Reu

At the tennis courts later these was much commotion caused at three differ-ent times when the south end of the grand stand in three distinct places trem bled and gave evidences of weak and tot tering underpinning. Camp chairs were hurried out from the clubhouse and dotted the lawn about the court filled with the overflow from the grand stand.

Aside from the fact that the manage-ment proceeded to investigate the regret-able incident, making all due apologies for the unstable state of affairs, there resulted nothing more serious than a ripple of laughter on each occasion and

Those attending the matches yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis, recently returned from the east; Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Url B. Grannis, Mrs. A. Voiney Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin, Miss Marion Key, Mrs. W. P. Nelson, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Hendricks Vhitman, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Miss Elizabeth Farwell, Miss Grace Tuttle, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Miss Margaret Carry, Miss Helen Pauling, and Miss Margaretta

Edward S. Small returned this week from the east. Mrs. Small and the children will return to Lake Forest next

Montague Farwell gave a large tea yes-terday afternoon at Beach Brow, Lake Forest, for Mrs. Horace Ferry, who on May 13 last was married to the Rev. Hor-ace Ferry, a son of Mrs. Abby Farwell Ferry, at Rochester, N. Y. The bride was formerly Miss Caroline Clarke of

Assisting in receiving and at the tea tables were Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mrs. Reginald Hardin, Mrs, Mathew Lewis, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Mrs. T. N. Car-ter of Quincy, Ill., Miss Katherine Hal-

Wisconsin for two weeks' stay. Miss admission to the grounds is charged.

Julia Hodge of Bloomington, who has been their house guest has returned home. most important feature of the meeting.

Season to taste with salt, paprika, and a dash of nutmeg, and lay in the chicken. When the sauce boils, add the yolks of

Engagements.

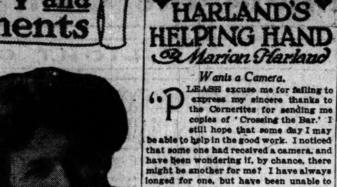
tin. The wedding will take place in the

Municipal Pier Band Concert. Johnny Hand's band will give the fol-

being the Rev. J. B. Stephenson, Mrs Balch's father. Sixty-one members of

Hope Heaney, 4 years old, of Wash-





Mrs. O. Gordon Brickson Mr. and Mrs. O. Gordon Erickson of 3621 Pine Grove avenue, who have been spending the summer at Mackingo island, returned home this week and have opened their house for the coming season.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Elect. The following officers for 1916-'17 were the Veterahs of Foreign Wars of the United States in the Hotel Sherman:

Miss Gladys Frazer of Syanston is visit- The meetings for boys and girls will two eggs beaten with three-quarters of a

Elder E. K. Yearkel will have charge preach the sermon. A special program has been arranged for Sunday. Bishop

Elected Head of Alden Kindred. Miss Caroline Alden Huling of 428 Beiden avenue has been reëlected a vice president of the national society. Alden Kindred of America, at the annual meeting held at Bridgewater, Mass.

Civic Center to Picnic.

HELPING HAND

that some one had received a camera, and have been wondering if, by chance, there onged for one, but have been unable to give me one it would make me the happlest and most grateful girl in the world.

We have been fortunate in securing cameras for former applicants, and I am hopeful of the result of your petition. These gifts usually come from amateur photographers who have bought cameras of later make than those they formerly used or have wearled of what was to them a fad. I am referring your letter to these two classes, likewise, to owners of cameras they are too busy to use, and which

Helping a Musician.

"I received your letter today, inclosing the address of Miss Agnes C., who wishes to get a music roll. I am writing direct to her, sending the music roll, together with a few pieces of music which she may me the privilege of doing the little favor for a fellow musician. Lydia P." A note, every line and stroke of which reveal the true gentlewoman and the loyal Cornerite. She never dreams what privileges she accords us by her co-

Some Enjoyable Games.

Your letter and games were received for which I thank you. I think they will be great games to play. Inclosed I return the pages in good order. LILLIAN F." In explanation of the last clause of this letter I must mention that, now and then, it pleases us to lend, not donate, a page games to young people who plead for musements suited to their age and tastes. that these invariably are returned, as our grateful correspondent reports for her-

Request Meets Generous Response. "I wish to thank you for your kindness in publishing my request. I received a lot of good magazines from two persons and have enjoyed reading them, and thanked the donors. I have been a reader of your Corner for years, and always have admired the good it is doing. MARGARET G."

Of course, two readers responded to your request for magazines. It is one of four, five, or ten obey the injunction not in his pocket. to allow reading matter to degenerate

Chicken a la King. Please give me a good recipe for chicken & la king. I have none that I can

Cut two cups of cold chicken into slivers and lay in enough French dressing to cover it for an hour. Heat two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, cook in this until tender one small shredded pepper, one cup of fresh mushrooms, sliced thin, two sliced truffes, and haff a teaspoon of grated onion. After five min-utes' simmering in the butter stir in the bles, pour in a cup of milk. Cook, stir-ring steadily, until the milk thickens; drops of lemon juice, and serve chicke recipe has been in the Corner before. It it taken from the cook book of one who has a well merited reputation for skill in bedience to this is excellent, if som We should be thankful for other simple

Wants Copy of Poem. poem. 'If you were dead,' which apshould like to know whether my cousi ily were present at the annual reunion. has joined the army. To whom shall I write for information?

The request for the poem is referre The Lawndale Civic center will have has joined the militia or if he belongs to first annual picnic at Ravinia park the regular army, you should write to the on Sunday. There will be games, races, and prizes. The party will leave from the Northwestern station on the 980 a.m. listed men are kept at these, and may train.



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seven years."

diamond ring. Methodically she locked the drawer and the desk and returned the keys to his pecket, then crossed over to the window, looked at the ring for a

moment, then tossed it out into the well.

Her husband heard the splash. He

wanted to leap out of bed and seize his

wife, but consideration for her safety constrained him to lie silent. Presently

she came back to bed and rested calmiy

matter at breakfast time. Before he had finished cating three workmen drove up with a load of stone, brick,

'I ordered them to come," his wife

said calmiy. "I am going to have that

old well filled up. It is unhealthy to

He did not protest. He was beginning

things about his wife that he did not

understand. He did not know then, and

he does not know now, whether she was really asleep that night, or whether she

time, at any rate, the ring will reme

Sees Gloomy Outlook.

L. R. F.: Please write me again and

a stamped, addressed envelope

sealed up in the well.

have an open well under one's bedro

a mistake.

First she went to the window and looked down into the well for some looked down into the well for some time, then she crossed the room to the chair where his clothes lay and took his keys from his pocket. Without hesitating she entered the study, walked to the desk, which he could see through the open double doors, opened the desk and the small drawer, and took out the discussed that Methodically she looked

Real Love

His First Wife's Ring.

BOUT a year ago a friend of mine married a second time. Shortly before the death of his first wife she gave him her diamond engagement ring and exacted from him the promise that in sickness or in health he would keep the acted from him the promise that in sickness or in health he would keep the until morning. The man was undecided ring near him and look at it once a day what to do. Should he tell his wife ring near him lived. The man thought what he had seen, or, without giving as long as he lived. The man thought any explanation, dredge the well for so much of this promise that even after the lost ring? He was still debating the he married again he paid daily tribute



to the ring. He kept it in a small drawer in a writing desk in his private

a place in the country. It was an old fashioned place with an old fashioned open well just under their bedroom window. When they had lived there about six months his wife developed the sleep

One night the man was awakened by actions were easily observed. She had you wish the paper.

study, adjoining his bedroom. Both with you. Life needs't look nearly so drawer and desk were kept locked exthe Corner's ways. Oftener than not, cept when in use. The keys he carried After his second marriage he bought

> her movements and watched her. The inclose a stamped, addressed envelope, I full moonlight poured in through the can give you the date of the paper in

cuss it at length here, but I would like to get into immediate comm black as you picture it, my dear girl;

Fortune Telling by Cards. Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly publish the telling of fortune by cards. Thanking you for same, I am grateful.

and

Sons

In a double page in its rotogravure sec-

tion The Tribune presents a group of

father and son golfers who took part in

the recent Pater-Filius tournament at the

Midlothian Country club. Dr. H. L. Gar-

rison and his son, Lester, who won the

trophy, are among those pictured. The

tournament is recognized as a western

classic, and several boys who have become widely known golfers played their

> A full page portrait of the Prince of Wales, daredevil of

> the trenches, democrat, and good fellow of nonroyal lan-

> guage, and a full page picture of the U.S. S. Pennsylvania,

> the largest war vessel afloat, are among the other exclusive

> and unusual features picturized in the rotogravure sec-

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sent her little boy to a near to get a box of can rubbers. not knowing the desired kind sent two boxes home with ag him to bring back the one of didn't want. After a long came home. When my sister why he had brought two me, he couldn't remember to ditta soul. At last he looked ly and said, "Don't you "pose the money?" A. B.

mother came to her dress there est in the material which made is a spot of dirt. Her mother wild this get on your dress?" maily replied: "Why, mother, horn there." F. G.

baby Harriet to visit a when they returned Helen me that Harriet had asked a a cooky. Of course, I as Harriet, telling her it to ask for such things see. She listened until I and then looked up at me well, I paid her for it. I isa."

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"Please Page Dr. Robertson."

"Intolerance" O. K'd.

Mr. Hamburger Not Super-

stitious.

for a lotion for freckles which I snau so for a lotion for freckles which I snau so glad to send you if you will send me a stamped and addressed envelope. I rec-ommend pure imported castile soap for

MARGARET: IT MAY BE THAT A course of scalp treatment would help to keep your hair from further turning gray. The roots of your hair may lack nourishment and thus cause the white hair. Mas-

ine were she not so clinging a subject.
The conversation of the sweet young thing, if she be properly brought up and correctly chaperoned, doesn't depend on the touch system.

Margaret Thompson is a pretty clinging bride, and Louise Brownell, as the baroness, is one of the most gracious of gracious women with whom the screen is blessed.

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gracious women with whom the screen is blessed. Extremely impressive is the system of batteries worked out photographically by can often be checked by touching them Beginald Barker, the director. This is another of the C. Gardner Sullivan stories, blisters can be relieved by opening them of a stripe far more humanly interesting than his magnus opus, "Civilization." borated vaseline.

A nose is a small thing, but when a lot of them—offended—get together, they might make even a city health department exert itself, judging from the outpouring below of a gentleman who knows where to put the blame to his satisfaction for bad air. THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK Dear Miss Kelly:

Maybe you can tell me why it is that our
eminent Health Commissioner John Dillpickie
Eobartson talks so much about ventilation and

there are a great many people who do not know that foods that went with kerosene illumination and an oilcloth table cloth are out of date today as much as is the lamp with a wick and a coffee cup of the thickness of a

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AST year a recipe I described as "Baked Cabbage, Man Fashion," cound favor in various sections. A simpler and quicker, but perhaps less wholesome, way of getting much the same savory effect is to eook the materials used on the top of the stove. This dish was given as in opposition to ladies' cabbage, or cabbage in milk, often so insipid as to be no compliment to the

Intolerance U. R. d.
In the case of Mr. Griffith, history is not repeating itself. Yesterday "Intolerance" was presented to censorial observation. Because of the magnitude of the subject, Chief Healey ordered the entire body to inspect the "sun play," which was done solemnly behind the another, and treat in the same way the down. sealed doors.

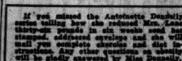
"Intolerance" emerged from the ordenl with a white permit, having received the unanimous approval of those assembled. Which is some different from what happened in the censor chambers, not to mention the courts, to "The Birth of a Nation"

a layer of the hot cabbage and butter, then another, and treat in the same way until the dish is filled. Add some onion juice if you choose, but it is not needed. Neither are pepper and sait, but both may be added, yet without them the dish is good for anyone who must live on a sait free diet. Cover with stewed tomato, attirring gently so as to let the liquid down.

The Fine Arts theater is going to venture on an exhibitorial experiment today by beginning its week on Friday, instead of Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the conventionally approved days. W. S. Hart in "The Patriot" begins to hold forth there today.







TWINS: PERSONALLY, I THINK IT and rosewater, one ounce. Apply the day at the residence of her parents, Mr. setter not to dress alike. Individuality lotion night and morning with a piece of and Mrs. David T. Walsh, 5737 Indiana is better not to dress alike. Individuality should be developed in every way possible, and encouraging exact duplications has a tendency to crush individuality. One may have quite different ideas from the other about dress and these ideas should in account of the contraction.

war stuff, where the story doesn't get lost in the moral, but which carries straight home the sting of the inhumanity of misdirected power. It deals in personalities, and pits family relationships against imperial shooting orders.

H. B. Warner, secret servicing as he did on the stage, vivifies the situation with a good measure of heroeship. war stuff, where the story doesn't get lost in the moral, but which carries straight home the sting of the inhumanity of mis-

NELLIE: COLD SORES COME FROM with a sterilized needle, after which they should be bathed several times a day with peroxide and afterward greased with

HAZEL D.: DRINKING LOTS OF JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFERS water is very helpful in promoting the proper functions of the kidneys. If your

SAJANE EDDINGTON

stirring gently so as to let the liquid down through, put in oven, bake three-fourths of an hour at moderate heat and serve. Fried Cabbage and Tomato.

Fry one medium sized onion in a large tablespoon of butter for five minutes without browning, add three tomatoes,



OBITUARY.

IRISH PATRIOT'S WIDOW DIES! O'Donovan Rossa, widow of the Irish patriot and journalist, died here today of

be best for you to see your physician about it. If your skin is naturally dark there is nothing you can do to make it lisht, but if you are simply tanned you can remove it with this lotion: Lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces, and remove the state of the MISS MARIE S. WALSH died yester

TWINS: PERSONALLY, ITHINK IT is better not to dress alkie. Individuality alto might and morning with a piece of absorbent cotton.

Assorbent cotto

MRS. E. M.: GOOD EXERCISES FOR tired minister, died on Tuesday at 3741 developing the arms are sweeping, lifting
North Cicero avenue. He was born in
weights, swinging Indian clubs and dumbbells. A gentle massage with warm cocoa
1854. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Campbell, 3733 Prairie avenue, yesterday.

NELLIE: YOU CAN APPLY THE

hair tonks to the scalp with a medicine dropper. After thoroughly cleansing Stefan Ondryaczuk, 6 years old, 1857 your face with warm water and soap apply cold water or rub your face with a Elston avenue, was drowned yesterday when he fell into the river at Cortland plece of ice to close the pores. Your letter was much too lengthy to answer through my column, but if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to write you a personal letter.

Was Tevent while playing. Frank Kankow- and Kankow- and the color of the street while playing. Frank Kankow- and the color of the street while playing. Frank Kankow- and the color of the was 79 years old. Col. Beaumont was a through my column, but if you will send bridgetender, dived into the water and brought the body to the surface, but efforts to revive the child were unavailing.

DEATH NOTICES.

Mount Olivet.

BENSON—Samuel Benson, beloved husband of Johanne Benson [nee Johnson], father of Rose C. and Mildred V. B. Johnson, brother of Thomas, Bernard, and Anna Benson. Funerai Sunday at 2 p. m., from 1547 Juneway-ter., under auspices of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 645, A. F. & A. M., by autos to Mount Olive. Member of Washington chapter, No. 43, R. A. M.

JOHN F. BUSSE, 90 years old, a pioneer by that organization. He is survived by

better is also most beneficial. Enlargement of the throat giands is nearly always an indication of goitre. I suggest your consulting your doctor about it before defing any exercise to reduce your neck.

1854. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Campbell, old Falls, N. Y. He went to Jackson, Mich., in 1864, and was connected with the Michigan Central railroad for thirty-seven years. He came to Chicago in 1908, and BOY DROWNED IN PLAYING.

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BY Came to Chicago in 1903, and was with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad until last year, when he retired. The fu-Burial will be at Adrian, Mich.

LIEUT. COL. E. B. BEAUMONT, U. S.

DEATH NOTICES.

hoe, Mrs. O. C. Breitenbach, Mrs. L. H. Puls, sister of M. Maurillus, C. S. C.; Luella T., William T., Thomas J., and James S. Fuheral from late residence, 980 Main-st. Evanston, Friday, Aug. 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's church. Burisl Calvary.

POY-Mrs. Lizzie Foy Ince Gundry', died Aug. 16 at her home, 1042 Wrightwood-av., widow of the late John Foy, mother of Roy, Oscar, Austin, Lomis, Sylvester', Jehn, Lizzie, Mrs. Mabel Smith, and Mrs. Emms Johnson. Member of Lake View chapter, No. 149, O. E. S., and Maram-Atha shrine, No. 140, O. E. S., and Maram-Atha shrine, No.

notice later.

McBirney, aged 16 years, suddenly, on Aug. 17
at Shelter Island, L. I. Funeral private.

O'CONNOR—Thomas M. O'Connor, beleved husband of Rose O'Connor ince McDonaid), son of the late Martin and Margaret O'Connor, or, brother of Martin O'Connor and Manie Kavanaugh. Funeral from late residence, 227 W. Ontario-st., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name Cathedral, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary.

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# SPEEDING FINE OF \$10 LEVIED **ON JUDGE WADE**

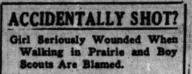
# **Drinking Charge Against Jurist** Dropped-"Too III" to Appear at Trial.

LeBosky asked for an apology, but Mr Wilkerson said he had not been author-ized to make one. I said that in dismiss-

ing the case for want of prosecution there was sufficient public notice that there was nothing to the charges.

"It is true that Judge Wade should have been in court. Mr. Wilkerson said he was sick. Usually the defendant in the he was sick. Usually the defendant in the Speeders' court is present at his trial, but there might be an exception where he pleaded guilty and waived a jury trial." Judge Wade received the hignest fine f the day. There were several other flenders who were fined \$10 without costs. Judge Wade's fine, however, injuded the costs. The legal limit is \$200.

re were two women in the court as ses. They refused to give their , but it is believed they were Mrs. lius R. Murray, wife of a south saloonkeeper, and Miss Teresa treen, the women with Judge McCullough Brings Action on Put





MYRTLE REED'S WIDOWER

by Her Mother.

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ON PRAIRIE LAID

**Wounded When She Gets** 

**Bullet in Back.** 

Mystery surrounded the shooting until Lieut. Ben Downey of the Grand Crossing station learned from two laborers who were near the prairie at the time that were near the prairie at the time that grand jury yesterday by Judge Harry some boy scouts had been playing there during the afternoon. They also said they saw two boys running away from the scene shortly after they heard the shot. Lieut. Downey has been unable to learn the names of the boys, although he was told they are thought to belong to was told they are thought to belong to

Forget First Aid Training. It is believed the shooting was accidental. It is supposed the boys forgot all their "first aid "training and instead of coming to the girl's rescue fied through fear that they had killed her.

Miss Rosenberg's condition is said to be arrious owing to the fact that the bull-

IOLIET NEGRO SHOOTS 10: ONE VICTIM MAY DIE.

let took a semi-circular course and lodged near her chest. It has not yet been re-

Andrew Jackson Runs Wild and Wounds Guests at House Where He Boarded.

Suit for \$10,000 was started yesterday by James S. McCullough, as trustee of the will of his deceased wife, Mrs. Myrtle and seriously wounded nine Negroes the State Bank of Chicago, as executor of the estate of the late Elizabeth A. Reed. house tonight. One man, Henry French of Bowling Green, Mo., may die. "Are you willing to dismiss them?" of the estate of the late Elizabeth A. Reed, mother of Mrs. McCullough.

According to Attorney LeBosky, "We are willing to drop those charges without tablis withdrawal of the charges nat Policeman Murphy. This policehas been accused of drunkenness, mity, and abusiveness. The park desires that the matter be thrashed id we insist that unless there is a disavowal of the charges that the rocced. I sak that a capias be commanding this defendant to approve your honor."

I dismiss the case against Ometical of the charges that the commanding this defendant to approve to Mrs. McCullough as trustee.

HURT WHEN CAR HITO asserts and seriously wounded nine Negroes and one Negress in front of a boarding house tonight. One man, Henry French of Bowling Green, Mo., may dis.

According to Attorney Arthur L. Ballas, the sotion grows out of the publication by discovered in a disable to the location grows out of the publication by discovery one here after her daughter's manuscripts after her da

An hour later he returned, hashed a sawed off shotgun, and blazed away. Negroes standing cutside were struck and fell.

Jackson, after he emptied his gun, yelled, "Come and get me if you can," and ran into the Chicago and Alton railroad yards. He escaped.

oupants of Machine Cut by Fly-ing Glass in South Halsted Street Accident. AUTO TOURIST PAIR HELD. s in the case."

Several persons were injured last night when an automobile owned by Edwin Glick, 504 East Forty-ninth street, and operated by S. Kaplan, was struck by a cutomobile the license of which indicates the coupled auto. Glass from broken wind-shields injured occupants of the Glick oar. They were Mrs. Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan, Stanley to have purchased the car in Chicago Glick, are 6, and his 7 year old sister.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Lillian Smith, with her escort, Harry Butler, were arrested tonight with an operated by S. Kaplan, was struck by a cutomobile the license of which indicates its previous ownership by William A. Beaudry of 700 Rallway Exchange, Chicago. The girl said her shields injured occupants of the Glick oar. They were Mrs. Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan, Stanley Glick, age 6, and his 7 year old sister.

BREAKS NECK BY DIVE OFF BEACH SPRINGBOARD.

Befused Admission to Hospital, Proceeds to Aid Fourteen Chil-Doctor Says-Nurse Denies It.

TO BOY SCOUTS analport avenue, broke his neck yester day in a dive from a springboard at Man-hattan beach at the foot of East Seventy-Chicago hospital, where it was said he will die, after he had been refused admit-Vera Rosenberg Is Seriously affice to the South Shore hospital, according to Dr. H. Carlin, ambulance phytian at the South Chicago station.

> the beach, when the saloonkeeper said: 'I'm going to take just one more dive before I go." He struck the bottom.
>
> Dr. Carlin said Miss Hilma Nelson, superintendent at the South Shore hospital, told him that orders had been issued for hem not to accept any more ambulance

here," said Miss Nelson. "I merely said,
'O, you bring all your ambulance cases
here, don't your' and the doctor seemed to
get huffy. I went to get an interne to
help bring the man in, and when I came
back the ambulance had gone."

May heads the western bunch.

EX-CONSTABLE GUILTY

OF HOUSE ROB

FINE RAIMENT HIS NEMESIS.

TRAVELING MEN PLAY CHARITY GAME TOMORROW.

Proceeds to Aid Fourteen Chil-

tion at Comiskey park tomorrow afternoon, for the benefit of fourteen chilfifth street. He was taken to the South dren's charities, is expected to draw a

> ern traveling men will play, and the manager of each promises "his outfit" will show the class of professionals. For eight years the western traveling tories to its credit. The winner of tomorrow's game will go to the top of the two team league.

Charley Reading has been prevailed manager of the eastern team and Dave

OF HOUSE ROBBERY.

Thomas Courtney, former constable yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge

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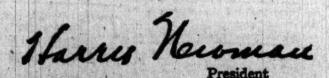
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Her Mother Says It's All Right.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1916.

### EVES STEAL MR. FIELDS REVIVES ONE OF HIS OLD PLAYS OO AUTOS IN BY PERCY HAMMOND.

musical comedy by Edgar Smith and Ray Goetz. Presented at the Garrick theater, Chicago, Aug. 17, 1916, by Lew Fields and his company.

Come what is known as an artist. In Step This Way he is a recently rich stage German with a socially aspiring wife. He is arrested in a department store for shoplifting, mistaken later for

if not now blithe participants in the joy

a story, and Mr. Fields. He is an

Finally it is declared that while son twenty-seven more or less chronic auto-mobile thieves have been indicted by the for the more lucrative and safer brought to trial by the state's attorne ciation it may be said that the first man ention for a clever, hard work-soble thief Chicago has no or great cities. In 1915, for the car cadgets of New York

### SEES HIS AUTO STOLEN: is to get away with only 214 and all but eleven of them were SHOOTS THROUGH WINDOW.

Brass Company Head Fires Vainly as Youths Escape with Car Standing in Front of Plant.

nois Brass company, had just left his automobile outside and entered the office of his factory at 226 West On-tario street yesterday when he gianced out of the window and saw two young men leap into his car and drive off. One of the men was clad in a Palm

his revolver and fired two shots through

They put on full speed, he Another exciting chase of a stolen machine occurred in the loop earlier Louis Loennke overtook and capture Earl Willin, 17 years old, of 4531 South

Men months.

Haisted street.

Haisted street.

this craving. I am going to sub

charge and the boys could be held reare in the business of insuring au-die ewners against theft. It offers die for the return of stolen cars, and

## ONE WOMAN DIES, 4 HURT. AS AUTO HITS A TRAIN

Walla, Wash.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 17.-[Special.]re increasingly great. Already One woman was killed and four were seriously injured near here tonight when an automobile in which they were driving peake and Ohio freight train at a cross ent in club life in Indiana.

Valparaiso, arm broken, cut and bruised; J. Lester Spooner Jr., 2 years old, her son, internal injuries; Mrs. Alvah Leop-ard, mother of Mrs. Small, of Valparaiso,

Two Killed at Sterling, Ill. Sterling, Ill., Aug. 17.—Two girls, Mario Baker, 16. and Ruth Kauffman, 18, were killed; another girl, Maude Webb, had both legs cut off, and one man, Martin C. Van Bergen, was badly injured to-day when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chloage and Northwestern passenger train at Galt. Northwestern passenger train at Galt,

## netimes issuing policies up to ice paid. When six months' EVANSTON HOMES ROBBED. Four Burglaries Reported, but in Each Case Loot Is Small. nsurance policy is no hard-retem of offering considera-for the return of stolen cars

# **CALLS PROMOTER** TO GIVE LIGHT a part in a play without tunes and be

said Mr. Ayers, "and I feel sure he could give us a great deal of informa-tion about slot machines in general and about the Chicago slot machines in par-

He May Answer These. ing the facts that Mr. Asplund may are the answers to these questions: "What assurance was he able to give ourchasers of machines that they would not be molested by the police?

"Who were the three men he knows owned 147 machines on the north side? "Just what conversations did he have with Alfred O. Erickson and Frank B. who are charged with having connections "Was protection money paid, and if so,

Efforts to reach Mr. Asplund at the Hotel La Salle, where he has a room, were unsuccessful yesterday. But in the interview already published he expressed a willingness to testify before the civil each other. Attorney Francis J. Calla-

Caughlin Seeks Delay. It is expected that Capt. Caughlin this morning will ask for a continuance of

are planning to show that the machines torney Jacob Le Bosky, Capt, Th Alene Dahlander, Edna V. Pearson, Anna law department three old replevin suits hac, Stanley S. Schaffer, Attorney W Kerr, and Anna McGovern asking back involving the machines have been dug J. Dole, and Benjamin Stern, personal wages ranging from \$26.15 to \$250. Al-out of the files. In these cases the bailing of Judge Landis. most at the same time Dr. Pogue took owner, A. J. Foute, recovered forty-six police. The law department did not contest the cases after an agreement hotel, has pending in the Municipal court that the machines never would be put

Statement by Ettelson. Corporation Counsel Ettelson firmly de-

summer. They were not brought to my attention but I approve his decision in tangled up the judge would suspend by George E. Chipman, who died this does not come under the eight hour day was not critical as it is now because of the charges that 1,000 machines were in the theory that eight hours constituted a day's work. Miss Hanson says in her legal papers that she was compelled to work fourteen and afteen hours a day.

been used for gambling. The situation was not critical as it is now because of the charges that 1,000 machines were in the charges that 1,000 machines were in the puzzled shark would stare at the puzzled shark would stare at the puzzled shark would stare at the puzzled shark is head blankly.

"Then why aren't you?" the judge would demand.

Then at another time during the exwisdom of that decision I agree abso-

Mr. Ettelson announced that Master in Chancery Stilwell this morning will pre- lender's nose, shouted: sent to Judge Cooper his report on the hearing of the petition of the Almy Manufacturing company for an injunction re-straining the police from interfering with its machines. These machines are of a different type than those involved in the police captains' cases and the decision probably will not affect those cases.

## DAYLIGHT ROBBER PAIR HOLDS UP BROADWAY STORE.

and Escape with \$30 Taken from

Two men yesterday afternoon entered dence will be one of the witnesses in the the men's furnishing store of Henry Fink trial of Jonas vs. Jonas, wherein it is trial of Jonas vs. Jonas vs The clerk was gagged with a towel and locked in the basement. Baldwin walked to the rear wall of the basement, at the top of which is a window, after he had wrapped the towel, and yelled for help.

# Landis Stunned by Loan Shark Lawyer's Nerve

Paid for Victim by Judge.

## GETS COURT SNEERS

It was loan shark day in the court of Judge Landis yesterday. About thirty of the species swarmed about the bench, and taking squal parts in the session were Cupidity, Knavery, Humor, Se Magnanimity, Diagust, and Sarcasm. Be-Landis opened court the room was filled with a mixture of respectable citizens

A number of sharks had been collect ing interest ranging from 360 to 550 per cent on small loans. It took the judge just a few minutes to adjust Paul's diffi-

a lawyer. The lawyer was Russell S. Clark, who lives at 5724 Kimbark ave-& Clark at 35 North Dearborn street. Lawyer Clark, who acts for numero forced to pay him \$10 attorney's fees.

"What, haven't you heard this man's pitiful story?" demanded Judge Landis. "Yes, sir," answered Lawyer Clark.

"Then I'll pay it out of my own pock et, with the costs, if you insist," ex-claimed the judge, as he dug into his pockets and produced \$13. "There, Lawyer Clark grabbed the money

counted it, then jammed it into his pocket and grinned. But he did not his action met with only the approva of the loan agents he rep Judge Landis sat as if spechless.
Then he announced that court would adjourn for a few minutes, and he walked to his chambers, stopping just long enough to take another look at Lawyer Russell Clark

Lawyers "Chip In." In the courtroom at the time were a number of well known attorneys and looked at Lawyer Clark and the han of the firm of Callahan & the whole room could hear:

sponded were Congressman Noonan, Atdiscovered in their district were not put I. Porter of the United States secret service, Camuel Vowell, Edward J. Bo

stood before the bench and looked on. Given Merciless Grilling.

after that went through the grilling of every way. There was a question whether the city could produce the evidence arms and laugh loudly. Sometimes he tuted a day's work. She contends that as her institution is not a heapital she been used for gambling. The situation ing:

piring shark the judge sprang from his chair and, pointing a finger at the n " Why is 180?"

bout "180" he was too terrified "Humph, thought so."

But when the witness was finally asked now much his victim "still owed," the shark in a trembling voice answered: "Then you can go," said the judge

## HERE'S SLEUTH WITH KODAK Two Men Gag and Lock Up Clerk Husband to Offer Supposed Picture and Escape with \$30 Taken from of Wife and Man on Lake Trip.

named in the divorce action.

seeks a divorce from Mrs. Marie Jones 1809 Chicago avenue on the ground misconduct. They have a daughter

# ELOPES WITH AID OF TWO SWEETHEARTS And Now She's in South Dakota on Honeymoon and

Mrs. Harold Snyth

parents of Loretta Dooley, objected to Harold Smyth as her suitor, a pair

of sweethearts in the persons of Emelinda Makeel and August Sievers

of 5936 Kenmore avenue, went to the

Said August: "Why not marry any-

And the four, in the absence of the Dooley parents from the apartment at

Loretta's belongings, leaving the

WELFTH STREET WIDENING.

Eleven Property Owners Will Get

\$100,000 from City for Damage

Michael J. Faherty, president of the

Actual work of moving buildings so as

have to cut the structures in two, be

without cost to the city. In return for my real mother—les' stepmother—bithis Mr. Faherty has agreed to let them s'pose maybe she'll want me back."

ments are on the land.

"The buildings are no good to us and well content with his surroundings, we could only junk them," Mr. Faherty

Then his guardians asked the Chicago

said. "By giving them to the property police to find out who has lost a small, owners we can save the cost of tearing tousled headed boy in a brown check

CASH READY TO PAY FOR

to Their Holdings.

soon as they call for it.

way? You, Loretta, are 24, and Har-

you to elope."

Attorney Pockets \$10 Fee

Then came one of the sensations of the day. A victim took the stand and told nue, and is a member of the firm of Clark

han, who is fighting the battles of the oan victims free of charge, said, so

When the judge returned from machines that had been seized by the chambers a special motion was filed asking him to accept the \$12 which was to come out of the judge's own

During this proceeding Lawyer Clark

The sharks who came to the star

chines shipped out of town. With the Then at another time during the excitement of a heated grilling of a pe

Even had the shark known anything

erty owners who will be the first to receive

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# **DODGE CAPIASES** Well Known, but May Escape

'MYSTERY' MEN OF

FLAT RAID FAME

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

OVER 300,000 DAILY

# Because of "Tall Timber" Fear of the Police.

## WOMAN BOASTS OF A "PULL."

were issued by Judge Rufus Robins

But whether the defendants, who hidden aid, have thus far been able to scape publicity, will be taken in custods single handed, cannot count on much aid from his fellow officers, and the capiase ressed by the fact that three different awyers have approached Gastineau and advised: "Lay off, or you'll go to the tall

Men Well Known Chicagoans. The "mysterious strangers," who is reality are well known Chicagoans credited with "standing well at city hall," are not to be found in their usual haunts. Influences have been at work to sav

Influences have been at which them from exposure and the usual unpleasantness of facing a court.

An independent investigation by TRE TRIBUNE yesterday disclosed the fact that the raided apartment has been imr from police interference for nearly a year-despite repeated complaints of neighbors to the Stanton avenue station. No po-liceman seems to have had the nerve even to tell occupants of the apartment to "keep quiet" until a few weeks ago when Capt. Stephen K. Healey took con

Woman Defies the Police. police say conducts another place in Burnham and is reputed to be the com-mon law wife and business partner of he notorious Jake Adler of old soul

"Roll your hoop, young man; the out sole leather trying to get someth on this place, and a common harness bull like you cannot consider yourselv in their class. If you annoy me again I'll have you transferred.

nother only a single large portrait of

The couples hastened to the St.

the ceremony, the Smyths left for

South Dakota without notifying the

Dooley family. Mr. Smyth is a civil

engineer and met Miss Dooley two

years ago at an Armour institute

At the Dooley home yesterday, Mrs. Dooley said she had forgiven her

daughter, and asked THE TRIBUNE to

notify "Miss Loretta" she would be

RIDES 9 HOURS FOR NICKEL.

And When "L" Guard Wakes Him

Where Stepmother Is Staying.

At the station Vernon gave his name,

Largest Number Since Closing

Mayor's Discipline.

der Went Into Effect to Feel the

composed of Charles C. Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor; Sergt John Naughton of Chief Healey's office, and Gotthard A. Dahlberg, assistant corpo-

press the reasons for closing the places. That report will pleted today.

gladly welcomed on her return.

SIX YEAR OLD STRANGER

"Many a sly fox has been caught in his own den," retorted Gastineau as the woman slammed the door in his face. That was several days before the

On Sunday morning Gastineau saw his chance. He arrested two men giving their names as "W. B. Bronson" and "L. C. Meyers," two women, who registered at the police station as Mrs. Estelle Pressman and Doris Lewis, and a 14 year old girl, who gave her name as Pauline Crichiow. It has been revealed that the Pressman woman's real name is Crichiow and that she is the mother of the child, and that the wom-

an who registered as Doris Lewis is Up He Hasn't Slightest Idea really Doris Lemare. When the cases were called Monday it was discovered that the bonds for the Vernon Trickle, 6 years old fared to ered yesterday. They had been "lost" Michael J. Faherty, president of the metropoltan adventure yesterday. At in boys' court. Errors were found in the morning finding a nickel in the papers and Gastineau swors out new

pay out approximately \$100,000 to eleven property owners in the Twelfth street widening case. These owners have complied with all the necessary preliminaries, their abstracts have been checked over. In the evening, after he had had the time of his life riding back and forth for nine hours, a guard found him fast and they will receive their money just as about it.

The papers and Gastineau swors out new complaints. Judge Robinson issued capiages and directed that the defendants be brought into court.

Then came a new tangle. Alvin H. Reed, 5464 Hyde Park boulevard, who asleep and told the Evanston police about it. Actual work of moving buildings so as but announced caimly that he hadn't baugh, who is connected with two pubto permit the widening of the street will the slightest idea where he belongs or lications, the American Lumberman and the slightest idea where he belongs or begin next week, according to Mr. Faherty.

Through a series of conferences with the owners he has persuaded many of them to move the buildings themselves walked out an' took a ride. She ain the slightest idea where he belongs or lications, the American Lumb the Barrel and Box, trade pahered on the said he was called at his house some place. 'N today I jes' walked out an' took a ride. She ain the slightest idea where he belongs or lications, the American Lumb the Barrel and Box, trade pahered on the said he was called at his house some place. 'N today I jes' walked out an' took a ride. She ain the slightest idea where he belongs or lications, the American Lumb the Barrel and Box, trade pahered on the said he was called at his house some place. 'N today I jes' walked out an' took a ride. She ain the slightest idea where he belongs or lications, the American Lumb the Barrel and Box, trade pahered on the said he was called at his house some place. 'N today I jes' walked out an' took a ride. She ain the slightest idea where he belongs or lications, the American Lumb the Barrel and Box, trade pahered on the said he was called at his house some place. 'N today I jes' walked out an' took a ride. She ain the said he was called at his house some place. 'N today I jes' walked out an' took a ride. She ain the said he was called at his house some place.'

Defebaugh Annoyed by Publicity. Mr. Defebaugh appeared considerably annoyed over the publicity the case is re-ceiving, and said, according to the City News bureau: "The whole affair is a big joke, in my opinion. The men involved were vis tors to Chicago. I know their names but won't tell." When a re-Defebaugh after the capiases were issued

the city only takes the outer edges of the TWO DOZEN SALOONS DUE TO departed for a week or two." LOSE THEIR PERMITS TODAY. own real estate and couldn't give ball for to call upon Mr. Reed. He also said the men whom he was protecting were married and that exposure might break up

their homes.
The "Pressman" woman is charged with delinquency besides keeping a dis-orderly house. The other three are charged with disorderly conduct. The

# Sol and Jacob Bernstein. 15,764 he kex Friedman 2,450 Minnie L. Cenley 5,500 J. J. Kern 5,500 In all of these cases a deduction of \$400 to \$500 for each twenty foot lot will be made to pay for the special assessment. ARREST SOAD BOY OBSTORE TO THE MINING THE POLICE HOST. The other three are charged with disorderly conduct. The delinquency case was continued until Aug. 24. CHIEF HEALEY POLICE HOST. Illinois Association Holds Annual careful investigation of police reports made by the new "zaloon trial board," composed of Charles C. Fitzmorris. ARREST SOAD BOY OBSTORE Secretary to the largest array of live in the charges with disorderly conduct. The delinquency case was continued until Aug. 24. Line of these cases a deduction of \$400 to \$500 for each twenty foot lot will be made by the new "zaloon trial board," composed of Charles C. Fitzmorris.

Five street speakers, who said they ration counsel.

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The list of revocations was not given out, as the board had not completed the written report which is to give the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the complete the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the complete the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the delegates were the guests of Chief of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the more than the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the more than the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the more than the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the more than the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after which the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey at dinner, after the press the reasons for closing each of Police Healey each of

### **ON SLOT DEVICES** HIS morning's news of the drams a Scotland Yards man, and he change meindes the fact that at the Gar-rick theater last night Mr. Lew boulevard café. Merit Board Wants Asplund to Fields, an actor eminent in mu-sical comedy, appeared somewhat suc-cessfully in an exhumation of one of his old time entertainments rechristened Explain Deal at Cap-"Step This Way." When you and I were much younger and clever. Miss Marie Farrell, for inthis piece was known as "The Girl Bestance, plays a London dressmaker, and tains' Triais. hind the Counter," and it was an Eng-lish thing adapted for usage in America ferent. Henry Bergman, a young man by some of our leading inkerers and song mongers. Miss Connie Ediss was then of groomed in an inoffensive mongers. Miss Connie Edies was then of groomed in an inoffensive way, and with the cast, and so was Mr. Vernon Castle, a fruity voice he sings the ballads as-SEEK TO DELAY THE HEARING now aviating for the allies, and poor signed to the tenor hero. His associate Lotta Faust, who died with one of its Miss Gladys Chark, is nice, too, without songs on her lips, and Charley Judels and being spectacular, and Miss Alice Fisher Daisy Dumont and Topsy Siegrist, then in one of those inevitable Malaprop roles the city civil service con of our living. It was rather a good show much humor. nvestigation of the slot machine scandal in those days, and it ran for weeks and It is a clean show, excepting that one weeks, with Mr. Fields in the leading lapse wherein Mr. Fields fondles the will be Mr. T. C. Asplund. In a kindly way Mr. Asplund told THE calf of a stocking model, and its lines as such things go. A bit old fashioned, perhaps, but it has songs, dances, that, partly upon his initiative, several men had bought slot machines and ar-of shifty eyed money lenders and called ranged to place them in several bits of the first case. It was that of Henry J. this and other temporal a story, and Mr. Fields. He is an women who dance and sing are fairly eager and an earnest mummer, full fair. "Step This Way" may not be of a fine sense of burlesque humor, an described as a musical comedy triumph, territory "assigned" to them. Their hat one of the of the same in Chicago is actor who some time, perhaps, will get but it serves. only purpose, according to Mr. Asplund, dren. wasn't any mystery to it at all. Gets Chance to Talk. NEW TROUBLES nined to ask him to give all his information to the commission at first hand. Of the suits which had been instituted against him by the money lenders and FOR DR. POGUE Frank D. Ayers, assistant corporation sounsel, who will present the evidence against the three captains now under uspension, will endeavor to have a sub-Health Department Depoens served on the promoter this morning in advance of the arraignment of Capt. Thomas J. Caughlin. "Mr. Asplund seems to be something of an expert in this line of business," mands Institution Meet Must Have the Money.

Legal troubles with her nurses and other employes, which beset Dr. Mary E. Pogue when she conducted the Oakleigh have followed her to Chicago. Dr. Pogu backward at 1900 Calumet avenue, in

three story brick residence. In addition to the difficulties with who allege they were underpaid. Dr Pogue has been asked by the city health department to conform to the require nts of a hospital, and has agreed to do

Beach suit and wors a straw hat with so or move prior to Sept. 1 a dark suit and a cap.

Mr. Parisek called to them to stop "The health department,"

that sanitariums come under the sam when several nurses comple

Larkin of the detective bureau attorney for the Chicago Motor club, fort to collect some of their pay three his case. No one of the three suspend-for reducing the number of auto thefts nurses kidnaped one of the wealthy indeed on trial.

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In an elementary for the Chicago Motor club, fort to collect some of their pay three domains anxious to be the first one for the fee he has paid Clark."

Among those who immediately re-

helper in the linen room of the Virginia a suit for \$6.08 back pay against Dr

Three other claims are now in the hand

### 3 YEAR VIGIL TRAPS HIM. Alleged Wife Deserter Taken a Relative's Home Under Watch for Long Time.

Three years ago Maurice Roseni Maurice to make a fraternal call.

him back.

Rosenberg said he had been roaming the country. When he left he told his wife he was penniless and couldn't support her. When found he had \$7,000 in his pocket.

"I earned it," he said. "You can live cheaper when you're alone."

GIRL MAY BE PUT IN HOME Evelyn Freeman Must Go to Insti tution Unless Belative Agrees to Take Her.

City Ordinances.

Her Explanation of It. The health department," said Dr

Pogue last night, "tells me the ordinance what wider stairs than I have, and fire ea "In leasing this building I specified

Dr. Pogue's institution at Lake Genev came into public notice last February

Her Troubles in Court. Following that suits were instituted by the bankruptcy act-in Wisconsin and the

of court today, although Judge Graham

Dr. Pogue said these claims grew out of

a shoemaker living at 1944 Wilmot ave-nue, deserted his wife and three chil-He came yesterday and was arrested. In the evening Detective Sergt. William Russell started for Seymour to bring

# RAISE DIVIDEND

# Big Gain in Profits Justifies Expectation of Larger Quarterly Return.

ce of gasoline here is double as a little more than a year ago, was 8½ cents, tank wagon, for 0 gallons or more, and 9½ cents er amounts. On Aug. 15, 1915, yas raised 1 cent, and subsequent in rapid succession, following

bly \$15,000,000 will be added this me authorities look for a hand-bonus to stockholders soon.

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and amertisation	5,181	4,672	100
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and amortisation	56,941	45,569	島
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## NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

made of the new British loan. Applica-cions exceeding the \$250,000,000 were re-selved by J. P. Morgan & Co. from

The New York Central lines anno The New York Central lines announce the closing of an inquiry for 2,000 freight cars. The company was known to have been in the market for 1,000 cars, and the Nickel Plate also was re-

trackage, building of two engine houses, company is the largest producer of the present output of motor fuel and other work to facilitate handling of freight and passenger traffic. The betterments will be mainly at Atkins and North McGregor, Ia., and South Beloit,

ge this year has increased to gallons monthly. May and ed 1,000,000 gallons each.

of gasoline here is double

Call for redemption has been made of \$734,000 of the 6 per cent gold notes of the American Rolling Mill company.

The notes mature April 1, but the ad-

# lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 16

which has been enjoying considerable prosperity. It will be recalled that this concern was financed by William Morris Imbrie & Co. last fall and it is this con-

an	ACSEL16	
ds	Cash on hand and in banks	
	Bills receivable	6.812
8.	Accounts receivable	290.026
In	Inventories	672,000
be	Construction in process	64.970
	Insurance unearned	2.489
-	Plant and equipment	2,812,620
	Total	\$8,408,858
10	LIABILITIES.	
b	RESIDENCE DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO	
out.	Bills payable	
88	Accounts payable	128,572
3.	Reserves	1,000,000
d	Preferred stock dividend	26,250
4.	Interest 2	9,138
10	Taxes	4.140
383	Doubtful accounts	2,43
38	Replacements	45,000
	Suspense	20 250
33	Common stock	1.000.000
	Preferred stock	750,000
45 84	Surplus	810,764
80	Total	22 400 prin
24	Gross earnings from operations in	
55	July	182,024

Chicago Stock Exchange. Union Carbide was the center of attraction on the Chicago stock exchange. There was a big demand for the stock but a decidedly inadequate supply. Buyers advanced their figures constantly to more tempting levels in order to induce holders to part with it. Sales were over 2,000 shares and the top price of the session prevailed at the close. This was a decided.

Stewart-Warner and Swifts were next in point of activity, the former ranging from 104% to 105 but closing at the bottom, while Swifts ranged from 143% to 144 and

Dividends Declared.

cars, and the Nickel Flate also was a ported to be inquiring for 1,000 cars. Whether the 2,000 car order represents an increase of the Central inquiry or are the Nickel Flate requirements is not the cutter also has under negotiation other large orders for domestic and

The Hercules Powder company's sur-plus after charges and preferred divi-dends was equal to 134.8 per cent on the common stock for the six months ended June 30, as against 14.9 per cent

Gold imports were swelled to a total of \$224,566,000 yesterday by the further importation of \$2,200,000 of gold from Canada by J. P. Morgan & Co.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

Minois Brick... 150 82 82 82 .... Mont. Ward pf. 100 1174 1164 1174 + ½

## PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

## ...NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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the price of gasoline here is double it was Signature April 1, but the advance of the motes as made for one of 100 gallons or more, and 95 cents, tank wagon, for of 100 gallons or more, and 95 cents in next implies payment of the principal, interest, and a 2 per cent of 100 gallons or more, and 95 cents interest ceases oct. I formally accession, following the in crude oil, brought it to 185 cents are gallon to the regular semi-annual of 3 per cent of the American Coal company any has been declared. The company are phenomenal with points in the first reductions to around note.

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Do pfd. ... 800 72 70% 70% ...

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Lack. Steel. 7,200 75% 74½ 75 + 1½

# CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

[Stocks not traded in yesterday.]

| Secretary | 100 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111

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Notice is hereby given, as provided in the
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dated March 1st, 1999, that bonds Nos. 46,
168, 507, 720, 747, 788, 792, 816, 1092, 1139,
1182, 1183, 1230, 1268 and 1367 have been
drawn for redemption September 1st 1916,
at 105% of par, plus accrued interest to
September 1st, at the TRUST DEPARTMENT of the undersigned, No. 140 Broadway, New York City, after which date interest on the said bonds will cease. Called
Bonds should have coupons due March 1st,
1917, and subsequent attached. Coupons due
September 1st, 1916, should be presented
for payment in the usual manner.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF
NEW YORK, Trustee.

By CHARLES H. SABIN, President.
Dated July 26th, 1916.

Fisher Body Corporation

\$5,000,000

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividends payable quarterly. First dividend, 13/%, payable November 1, 1916

Annual Sinking Fund: 15% of net earnings after payment of preferred dividends, but not less than 5% of largest amount of preferred stock a. any time issued. First payment August 1, 1917.

No mortgage or funded indebtedness outstanding

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Frederick J. Fisher, President of the existing companies below referred to, who will be President of the new Company, which he has briefly summarized as follows:

"The new Company succeeds to the business of the Fisher Body Company, Plaher Closed Body Company, both of Detroit, Michigan, and the Fisher Body Company of Canada, Limited, of Walkerville, Ont.

"From 1909, our first full operating year, to 1915 our floor space increased from 30,000 to 1,327,000 square feet, the number of our employes from 200 to 6,000 and our volume of business from \$385,000 to about \$10,000,000.

"We have a capacity today of 370,000 bodies per annum and are the largest manufacturers of automobile bodies in the world.

"At the time of incorporation there will be paid into the treasury of the new Company additional cash capital of \$2,000,000 to provide for further development of the

"The certified balance sheet shows net assets as at June 30 of \$6,862,718.35, insludthe new capital, and at the date of incorporation the new Company will have not
ets exceeding \$7,000,000. No valuation has been placed upon our good-will and our
rehandise and materials on hand have been taken at cost, which figure has been demined by independent appraisal to be about \$400,000 under market value.

"Our net profits during the last fiscal year ending February 29, 1916, as certified to
Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., were \$1,390,951.94. These profits represent about
r times the annual dividend on the Preferred Stock of the new Company to be
sently issued.

"Sales and prefits for the first four months of the current fiscal year (March to June) have both been more than double those of the corresponding period of last year.

"As further certified-to by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., our net profits in these four months, which are, as a rule, our smallest, were \$743,211.22.

"We estimate our 1916 volume at \$20,000,000, or double that of last year as our present customers have already engaged that amount of business for the current year. Our profits should be in proportion.

"No dividend can be paid on the Common Stock unless the Company shall have after the payment of such dividend, accumulated surplus earnings of at least \$1,000,000.

"Application will be made in due course to list the shares of the new Company on the New York Stock Exchange."

The statements presented in this advertisement are not guaranteed, but we believe them to be correct.

Copies may be obtained from the undersigned, of the President's letter above referred to together with certificates of Messra. Price, Waterhouse & Co., who have audited the books, and American Appraisal Co., who have appraised the fixed assets of the constituent companies; also report of Mr. C. W. Nash, former President of the General Motors Co., who has personally examined the properties.

We offer the above Preferred Stock subject to prior sale, at \$98 per share, p accrued dividend. Purchasers of Preferred Stock have the privilege of subscribi

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Philadelphia Electric Company.
S. K., Atlantic City, N. J.—The Philadelphia Electric company furnishes electric light and power in Philadelphia. Its 

Native wethers \$ 7.15@ 7.75
Range wethers 6.75@ 7.75
Yearlings 6.75@ 8.75
M. M.—The Fisher Body

generally 5@10c lower, with some kinds showing 15c depreciation. Lightweight hogs were in greatest demand and showed the smallest decline. Top sales were public, but it is stated that tangible as-

Prime steer cattle were few in number and sold on a steady basis, but an easier | Chicago Great Western. market prevailed for the other kinds with prices off 10@15c from Wednesday's best point. The trade suffered from want of s good shipping demand, packers being indifferent toward the medium quality offerings, having had their fill on the previous session. Prime steers again brought \$11.00. Cows and helfers were uneven, bulls 10@15c lower; calves, firmer, the best going at \$12.50.

Most native sheep were steady but western stock weakened. Ewes sold mainly at \$7.00@7.25. Breeding ewes it cannot be expected to do as much in an average year. The preferred stock is therefore highly speculative. It must native lambs were steady to strong, topping at \$11.00. Packers held off on range lambs, although most of them sold steady, with the best bringing \$11.25. Receipts

packers and butchers. \$3,709.10.45; light, \$10.00 (£10.50; pigs. \$8.00@0.25. CATPLE—Receipts. 4,000, including 400 southerns; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; 106720; https://doi.org/10.100720.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,476; no trading. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,872

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 900; steady . HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; steady to 10e lower; top. \$10.30; bulk, \$9.55@ 10.10. SHEEP—None.

J. L. S., Three Oaks, Mich.—The North American Light and Power company is a new corporation formed to take over a number of electric light companies

H. C. Y.-The Woolworth co

W. N. H., Constantine, Mich.-The Inpublic, but it is stated that tangible asmade at \$10.75, some special lots making \$10.80, but were no market criterion. The bulk of the hogs sold at \$9.95@10.70. The trade started slow, but packers became active buyers later. Pigs were uneven but generally lower. Receipts were 22.000 head.

W. N. H., Constantine, Mich.—The International Nickel company controls about 80 per cent of the present nickel production of the world. It has outstanding \$3.912.000 for per cent noncommulative are favorable for the preferred stock, but the information is not so complete mon. The war has increased the demand the production of the world. It has outstanded in the preferred stock and \$41.824.600 of combine the preferred stock and \$ dend rate was increased from 10 to 20 dividend of 8 per cent was paid. The

> C. B. B., Onarga, Ill.-Illinois Central history, the revenue from operation being \$15.007,345. The surplus left after all fixed charges was \$1,703,994, equal to 4.02 per cent on the preferred stock. This stock is entitled to 4 per cent cumulative.
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> Stock is entitled to 4 per cent cumulative. and Alton is similarly exempt. This exresidents of other states. M. H. G.-The stocks of new motor

companies are necessarily speculative and not suitable for the investment of

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M. F. Hendrickson At La Salle Hotel-from 9 A. M.

# To Britons Overseas

C. P., La Grange, Ill.-The Chicago

Great Western railway is in good condi-

tion physically, and in the year ended on

June 30 it made the largest earnings in its

dividends, but of course they cannot be

paid unless they are earned. As the road

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Bearing Interest from the date of purchase at 15 per cent. per annum, payable Half-yearly on the 5th April and the 5th October.

Repayable at Par en:—1. 5th October, 1918.

2. 5th October, 1921.

The GOVERNOR and COMPANY of the BANK OF ENGLAND are authorized by the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury to receive on the 2nd June, 1916, and therester until further notice, applications for Exchequer Bonds as above.

The Principal and Interest of the Bonds are chargeable on the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

The Bonds will be issued in denominations of £100, £200, £300, £1,000 and £5,000, and will bear interest at £5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly by coupon, the first coupon on each Bond representing interest from the date upon which payment for the Bond is made until the mext succeeding day on which a half-yearly payment of interest is due.

In the event of future loans (other than issues made abroad or issues of Exchequer Bonds, Treasury Bills, or similar short-dated securities) being raised by His Majesty's Government for the purpose of carrying on the War, Bonds of this issue will be accepted, together with all undue Coupons, as the equivalent of cash to the amount of their face value for the purpose of subscription to any such loan. Interest accrued to the date of the surrender of a Bond will be paid in cash.

The interest payable from time to time in respect of Bonds of this issue will be exempt from British Income Tax, present or future, if it is shown in the manner directed by the Treasury that the Bonds are in the beneficial ownership of a person who is not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

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# **FOREIGNERS TRY** TO BREAK WHEAT: **TRADE NERVOUS**

# Canadian Official News Minimizes Losses-Private Reports Extremely Bullish.

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# BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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Sept 83 82% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% STRAW-Rye, \$5.00@0.00; oat, \$7.00@0.00; oat, \$7.00@0.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Canadian reports of a semi-official character were much more optimistic perfect as were serious perfect as were serious perfect and country sales were light, and country sales were light, as were 89 cars and primary reverday in regard to the condition of the Canadian wheat crop than the prices were strong here and ago. Clearances were 85,000 bu, against 402,000 bu against also taken to indicate that efforts were being made to depress prices. A few days ago when Liverpool cables came ago of cats but the merket was related to the merket was related by firm. Prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the day. New York wired the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the day. New York wired the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the day. New York wired the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the day. New York wired the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the day. New York wired the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the day. New York wired the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices closed only 165% ago when Liverpool cables came of the prices cam

market conditions. It appears to be the dopinion that if European buyers start to buy any large quantity of wheat, it will set the market on fire, as the advance, in prices has not increased the offerings from the country in the slightest, receipts compared to a week ago being much lighter. High premiums are being do pald in every market, and No. I north-

TURNS GARBAGE INTO PULP
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## BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Vednesday, Aug. 16...... 1.41% 40% et loss for the day.... .01%-% Thursday, Aug. 19, 1915..... 1.06 Net loss for the day .... .014-% Thursday, Aug. 19, 1915. .... 1.05% Clearancer— Bushels. Visible supply: Monday, Aug. 16, 1915 ..... 7,517,000

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Cold storage eggs sold at an advance of 1½c a dozen and fresh made a gain of ½c. Trade was active, with receipts of only 3,680 cases, Quotations:

Ordinary Signature Checks 15917c

Firsts ... 22623c Checks ... 15917c

Miscellaneous cases returned ... 186228½c Fillers ... 29c

cases included ... 166228½c Fillers ... 29c

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—EGGS—Steady: receipts, 12,899 cases. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 82633c; extra firsts, 30631c; firsts, 276

29c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 36640c; nearby hennery browns, 34636c.

# 60@70 lbs ...14@14%c 100@120 lbs .....17c 70@80 lbs ....15@16c Poor, thin ...13@15c 80@100 lbs ....16@17c

ight enough, to keep the eash situation tight, while there is little pressure on the september.

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The Farmers' Equity Society of North Dakota, South Dakota, Mineapolis wheat stocks and the section of Wednesday resolved to advise all farmers' to hold all No. 1 and No. 2 wheat for season and not to sell any No. 3 wheat for less than \$1.00 at terminals.

Shipping sales of corn were 30,000 bu and of oats 65,000 bu. New York said there were indications of more oat business being worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of more oat business being worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of more oat business being worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of more oat business being worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of more oat business. \$2,000 business of worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of more oat business. \$2,000 business of worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of more oat business. \$2,000 business of worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of more oat business. \$2,000 business of worked, and Baltimore sold there were indications of worked, and Baltimore sold there were indic

# **GET HIGH CLASS** FLAT BUILDING

# \$350,000 Fireproof Structure to 60 Up Just East of Lincoln Park Boulevard.

that connection is the statement that the

of Walton place, just east of Lincoln Park boulevard, has a frontage of 100 feet and was sold by the Chicago Title and a high grade fireproof building of eight stories, containing sixteen apartments of

building will be the filtered water system and refrigeration. W. B. Langmore rep-resented the siller and Roy J. Friedman

### Big Apartment House Deal.

The only large apartment house deal of the week was reported yesterday covering the property at the northeast corner

The property in Chicago avenue 155

123.7 feet, north front, with store and by Sarah Lipson to the Unique Clean-

that any reaction after the war will rate of interest. On the other hand, instruction is lower will help to stabilize er demand for funds.

purposes, short time money, does not affect local first mortgage rates. The former has varied from 3 to 7 per cent during the last two years, while the lat-As long as foreign governments are paying 5½ to 6 per cent on loans it is not likely that local real estate rates

# CAMPAIGN GETS RESULTS.

Bureau Reports Progress in Fight to Bar Posting of Fictitious Val-

Dasent, secretary of the better advertis-ing bureau, yesterday made a report of

been making gratifying progress recently in bringing to account individuals and firms that have indulged in unfair meth-ods for the purpose of exploiting their

# Real Estate Transfers.

E. Hinsdale, let 7, blk 8, Western Springs, rev stamp 35, June 30 (Myron Cole to Walter G. Murphy) . Summit. Argo 2d add, lots 11 and 12, blk 25, incumb \$200, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 15 [Bernhard Nelson to Carl Malmfeldt] Maimfeldt Pwp. 38, lots 3-6 and 19-24, blk 53, sub-blks 50-53, pt sec 22-39-12, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 15 [Margaret Morgan to Waiter E. Keeler] W. Grossdale, lot 45 and n ½ lot 44, blk 19, rev stamp \$3, July 22 [C. F. Pits to Ella B, Foley] Wilmette, lot 12, blk 8, resub blk 29-34, incumb 33,000. rev stamp \$3.50. Aug. 15 [Ellen V. Casey to Roland H. Anderson]

NORWOOD PARK F. H. Bartiett sub. a 149.46 ft let 18, incumb \$1.500, rev stamp \$1. Aug. 12 [John Kopkowski to John Kopace, 12]. Watson's Montrose Boul. add. lot 4. bit 7, incumb \$1.200, rev stamp \$1.50. Aug. 10 [O. L. Watson to Edward F. Kreutzer]. ... 100 s w of Huriburt-st., 6. 5.05.200, rev stamp. \$3.50. Aug. 15 [Henry Gilson to Anthony J. Fichter] six and seven rooms, with three baths. showers, sun parlors, sleeping porches, PROVISO.

Prossdale, lot 48 and pt lot 45. blk 5.
rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2.000, Aug.
8 [G. C. Guston to Frank C. Lovett]

Benson's sub, lot 9 blk 2, sub pt lot 4, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.800, Aug. 2 [M. J. Cleslak to Andrew . Nawrocki] 

idge-rd., n e cor Greenieaf-av., w f. 148x175, rev stamp \$18.50, Aug. 14 [Grace Miesse to Stanislaus Kemp-ner] LAKE VIEW.

ROGERS PARK.

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Halsted st., N., 223 s of Diverseypkwy., e f, 26x124 m or less, incumb
\$3.500, rev stamp \$4, Aug. 15 [Adah
Lambach to Frieda R. Traub].

Kenmore-av., 100 s of Thorndale-av.,
e f, 65x150, and o p, Aug. 15 [Martin
Hansen to Marie S. Hansen].

Lill-av., 185 w of Seminary, n f, 24x
132½, pt pur mon t \$2,000, rev stamp
\$1, Aug., 76 [Anna Kappes to Joseph
J. Sebastian]

Lincoln-av., 139 n of Marshfield, w f,
25 ft to Marshfield-av., pur mon mtg
\$10,000, rev stamp \$8, Aug. 14 [Mag
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[H. T. Smith to Geo. J. Buchhett]...

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Albany-av., N. 86 n of W. Byron-bt.,
w f. 374x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb
\$1,800, Aug. 15 [Mary Vogtze to Frank
J. Lowry]
Cuyler-av. W., 115 w of Laramie. s f.
374x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$3,400,
Aug. 16 [Orla Stoltzner to Elizabeth
Glessner] Aug. 16 [Orla Stoltzner to Elizabeth Glessner]
Cullom-av. 250 e of Laramie. s f. 50x 266 rev stamp \$2.000. Aug. 22 [A. H. Hill to Edna M. Hendricks]
Montrose-av. 27 w of Hamilin. s f. 53x 134 rev stamp \$10. incumb \$18.500. July 28 [Samuel Salamovitz to Charles Aaron]
Milwaukee-av. 114 s e of Sunnyside. s w f. 50x125, rev stamp \$4.50. Aug. 16 [Harry Weymouth to Meyer H. Finder].
Springfield-av. N. 241 n of Altgeld. w f. 30x125, incumb \$1,400, rev stamp \$5. Aug. 15 [Ernest Celker to Julius Liss].

(P. A. Peterson to Julia Hansen).
Springfield-av., s w cor Belden, e f.
34.7-10x134. incumb \$18.000, rev
stamp \$6, Aug. 16 (W. M. Burroughs
to Christ M. Nelson).
Cortello-av., 150 e of Lawndale, s f.
28x125. rev stamp \$1.50. Aug. 15

NORTH TOWN.

Chestnut-st. s w cor De Witt-ct., n f.
100x107, incumb \$20 000, for p. p.
money, rev stamp \$10. Aug. 9 [J.
A Bloomingston to Fred Becklenberg!
Cleveland-av. No. 1431, w f. 25x124,
incumb \$4,000, rev stamp \$4. June
29 [A. C. Anderson to Frederick B.
Sanders]
Same ppty, Aug. 1 [F. B. Sanders to
C. T. & T. Co., tr.]
Sedgwick-st. s w cor Twomey, e f.
37x700, incumb \$7,800, rev stamp \$5.
Aug. 14 [G. A. Graydon to Edwin L.
Addar et al.
N. Wells-st., 50 n of Elm. e f. 36x100,
pur mon mort \$5,750, rev stamp \$1.
Aug. 1 [Augusta H. Seeglitz to Jennie M. Rabin].

SOUTH TOWN.
S. Halsted-st., 200 n of 30th, w f. 25x NORTH TOWN.

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133. Aug. 14 [Frank Bilek to Thomas F. Ouska! 1.

Hamilton-av., 172 s of 33d-st., e f. 25x 1244; rev stamp \$2.50, July 25 [Paul Machalicza to Anton Stijak! ... p. 12x125. rev stamp \$3. Aug. 3 [John Kidney to Stanley Wolbach! Vincennes-av., 193 s of 38th-st., w f. 25x118. Incumb \$2.750, rev stamp \$2.50, June 16 [F. H. Bartlett to Edna Duncan].

HYDE PARK. HYDE PARK.

4781 Ellis-av., w f. 67x291.85. m or less incumb \$8,000. Aug. 16 Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Co. tr. to Harvard School Bidg. Co. l. ...

E 42d-st. 208 e of Grand-blvd. n f. 30x122. Aug. 15 I James Sheehan to Fannie Sheehan to Harvard Sheehan to Fannie Sheehan to Fannie Sheehan to Harvard Sheehan to Fannie Sheehan to Fan

## FARMERS TO CONSIDER STOPPAGE OF WASTES.

forms in Marketing of Agricultural Products.

Dec. 4-9. The campaign will begin with practical plans for checking wastages in MEDICS URGE EUGENICS LAW

Michigan Society Will Recommend

Statute Be Passed by the

Next Legislature.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 17.—The Michigan State Medical society, in session here this week, decided to recommend to the next state legislature the passage of a prescribing a health standard for those about to enter the married state.

MEDICS URGE EUGENICS LAW

marketing farm products. This annual wastage is of billion dollar magnitude.

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According to a statement of general committee. Prior to the conference surveys will be made, under the direction of the committee, that will show the movement of crops such as live stock, grain, hay, cothering. Siturday, Aug. 18, 11:45 a. m.

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LAKE.

Wentworth-av., 30 n of W. 50th-st., e f. 25x124, rev stamp \$2. incumb \$1,200, Aug. 12 [W. Thurman Riley to Simon C. Simonsen] 5th-av., 320 n of W. 48th-pl., w f. 23x125, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 15 [Est. of Maria Corbett, de., te An-gelo Lazzaro] Dearborn-st., S., 52 s of W. 57th-pl., e f. 25x99, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$2,500, July 10 [Mabel K. Walsh to Josephine Mulcahy]

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to Chgo. Colored Baptist Women's Missionary union]
Morgan-st. S., 283 s of Garfield-blvd., e f. 25x124, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$2,500. Aug. 8 [Wm. Coombe to Mary R. Ryan]
Wentworth-av. 36 n of 6ist-pl., e f. 60 x63. or construction of the color of the

220x196, rev stamp \$8, Aug. 1 Julius C. McC. Dayton to Emanuel HogenCommon McC. Dayton to Emanuel HogenKameringa V. 307 e of Lavergne S. f.
30x124, incumb \$1,800, rev stamp \$1,50, July 1 [Anna F. Crans to Frank
Vendra]
14 July 1 [Anna F. Crans to Frank
15 July 1 [Anna F. Crans to Frank
16, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 15 [Louis
Brasso guitclaims to Clara Brasso]
Fulton-st. 276 w of Kostners V. g. f.
16 [Ada B. Worcester to Harry Worcester Jr.]
12th-st., W. n w cor Kolmar-av. 16
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[P. F. Rodgers to Henry Holverscheid]
21st-ol., W. 30 w of Keeler-av. n f.
30x125, incumb \$3,000, rev stamp
\$5. Aug. 6 [Bertha Fagabs to John
V. Travnicek]
Van Buren-st., W. 105 n of Lockwood-av. s f. 25x124, incumb \$3,642,
rev stamp 50c, Aug. 1 [E. J. Warsham to Geo. A. Bennett)
Congress-st., W. 76 w of Lockwoodav. s f. 25x124, rev stamp \$2, Feb.
27 [J. B. Maier to Mathew J.
Moran]
Van Buren-st., W. 51 w of Keelerav. s f. 25x124, incumb \$5,000,
rev stamp \$1 [Aug. 11 [Chas. Chanson to Peter J. Smith]
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Herdle] M. 230 w of Menard-av. n f. 37%x144. rev stamp 33, Aug. 5 [Sophia A. Morris to Eunice J. Bowes] Kariov-av. 299 sof W. 33d-st. e f. 30x 1244, July 12 [John Pecka to Frank Jakovec] 124%, July 12 [John Pecka to Frank Jakovec]

Belknap-st., 123 w of Morgan, n f, 24x75, incumb \$800, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 15 [Gedaila Wolff to Ellas Luriel

12th-st., W., 20 w of May. s f, 24% ft 23 inx125 ft, incumb \$4,500, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 15 [Luck Bartels to Abraham Benkowsky]

Van Buren-st., W., 68 e of Racine-av, n f, 25x100, incumb \$6,000, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 15 [Marie Faklar to Rocco Russo]

Monroe-st., W., 150 w of Pauline

Aug. 1 [Jennie Considine to Alphonse Bourdon] Congress-st. W., 147 e of Hoyne-av., n f. 50x132, rev stamp \$10. Aug. 8 [Mary Kelly to Rachel Weinzimer]. Adams-st. W., 132 w of Hamilton-av., s f. 20x125, rev stamp \$3. Aug. 8 [Al-bert Friedly to John G. Keller]. Elden-st., 120 e of Lincoin. s f. 18x100, pur mon mtg \$300, incumb \$1,500, rev stamp 50c. July 22 [Augusta Coben to Sol Litivak]

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